



SAFE LANDING—A cloud of steam and foam envelopes a Pan American Airways Boeing 707 jetliner with landing gear trouble as it makes a safe landing at airport in Copenhagen, Denmark. Plane, carrying 42 passengers and crew of nine, had made a stop at Oslo on a New York-Stockholm flight before the trouble developed. (AP Wirephoto from Copenhagen)

Picture Brightens In Newspaper Blackout

NEW YORK (AP)—More barriers fell Thursday and increased hopes for an end to New York's 97-day newspaper blackout by early next week. Stereotypers and Newspaper Guild members on eight closed dailies scheduled ratification votes on publishers' settlement terms.

The AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild, which bargains individually with the papers, spread its membership vote over Sunday and Monday, which could prolong the costly blackout until Tuesday.

The Guild is not on strike but was drawn into negotiations after striking Local 6, AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, reached tentative settlement last week with publishers of the eight papers.

ES Needs Special Education Rooms

THE East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Committee last night was asked to provide five rooms in the now abandoned N. Courtland St. Elementary School for special education classes.

The request was made by Dr. John A. Abbruzzese, Jr., Monroe County school psychologist, who said present facilities in the jointure stadium are inadequate. He also said it will be necessary to add two additional classes next year—one for physically handicapped children and one elementary special.

Abbruzzese pointed out that there are 58 pupils from the jointure enrolled in the special education program, in addition to those in the jointure's own program.

Classes are now held at the stadium and at the Smithfield Township School.

State May Finance
The psychologist suggested that it might be possible for the state to take over the building for use as a special education facility and that, if that happens, the state would finance needed repairs to make the first floor of the building qualify for classes.

The repairs, estimated at \$10,000 and included in next year's jointure budget, provide for closing off stairwells and staircases to the second floor and painting of rooms. The second floor may not be used until such time as fire escapes are constructed at what the board feels is a prohibitive figure of about \$180,000.

Ralph Burrows, senior high school principal, presented the recommendations of Carl T. Secor, supervising principal, who is ill, that six persons be added to the staff for the 1963-64 school year.

They would include a guidance counselor, a Spanish-French instructor for junior

high school, a mathematics and science coach for senior high, who also would help coach football and swimming, a clerk-typist for the guidance department who would also assist the librarian and a shop teacher.

Burrows pointed out that the additional guidance counselor will provide one counselor for each 500 pupils which is under recommended standards of one counselor for each 300 pupils.

Miscellaneous Action
In other action, the committee:

Scheduled an executive session for 8 p.m. next Thursday at which the budget will be considered. It will be attended by the full 33-member board.

Referred back to the personnel and policy committee a request of seven teachers for credit on the salary scale for time spent in military service.

Awarded to E. M. Rinehart, Inc., Stroudsburg, the contract for a three-quarter ton truck with snow plow at the company's low bid of \$3,597.

Added Arthur Logan, 41, Pecks Pond, to the list of eligible school bus drivers.

Granted the International Typographical Union permission to use four rooms for classes in plate making, paste up and mechanical, camera-photo mechanical and teletypesetter under the federal Smith-Hughes act.

Granted Roderick G. MacLeod permission to take individual photographs of graduates receiving diplomas at commencement exercises to be sold at \$1.75 each to students desiring them.

Good Morning!
Politicians wouldn't be so cocky if they only realized that today's president is tomorrow's five-cent stamp.

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Government Acts On Rail Dispute

Khrush Plans New Farming Program

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has made public a plan to spur lagging agriculture, with farms turned into virtual factories where workers no longer can raise their own livestock for private sale.

Khrushchev's plans for attacking the soft spot in the Soviet economy, agriculture, was outlined in a speech to agricultural officials of the Russian Federal Republic, the big core of the Soviet Union reaching from the Pacific to the Baltic. The speech Tuesday was reported by the Moscow press Thursday.

Ever optimistic in his speeches, Khrushchev declared that the agricultural reorganization that was launched in December will "bear fruit, accelerate the realization of the great plans in the construction of communism."

Khrushchev hammered on his favorite theme, that farms should be converted into factories, with the workers living in centralized areas and eating from communal dining halls.

He said the ideal of a big state farm would be to have about five worker settlements. Instead, he said, they have 50 to 60 settlements, and each farmer holds determinedly to his own little tract of land, his own cow and pig.

He said that instead of the private cows and pigs, the state farms should provide the workers with milk, meat and vegetables and have a low-price communal dining room for each settlement.

"Then the workers on state farms will not need their own cattle. We have to struggle against those who raise cattle for milk and meat speculation."

At present these little individual holdings, usually less than an acre, supply most of the poultry of the Soviet Union, and a large share of the meat and milk. All these products are sold freely by the peasants on open markets at prices above those fixed in state stores.



FACES TOUGH TASK—Christian A. Herter, former Secretary of State in the Eisenhower cabinet, faces complicated and delicate tasks as President Kennedy's special trade negotiator. He will represent the U.S. at a meeting of ministers from 41 nations in Geneva, May 16-21. Herter's job is to negotiate for elimination or lowering of foreign tariffs against American exports. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor Secy. Issues Plea To Both Sides

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government requested the nation's railroads and their on-train worker unions Thursday night to resume negotiations in their stalemate work rules dispute.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz made the request in a public statement. Talks were broken off in Chicago Wednesday after they had resumed for only an hour and a half.

"The parties share the obligation to do everything possible without delay to reach a settlement of this controversy," Wirtz said in his statement.

A Labor Department spokesman said Wirtz meant by this the carriers and unions should resume talks without delay.

Time Element
The Labor Secretary said it will take until about March 29 for a recent Supreme Court decision regarding the dispute to become effective. Until then an injunction is outstanding against the carriers' putting their desired manpower economies into effect.

The court decision upheld the railroads' right to make the economy moves. Under court procedures, however, it will take until March 29 for the high court mandate to become effective.

Wirtz said the intervening time should be used in bargaining on the manpower issue. The carriers claim many thousands of workers are no longer needed and should be fired as "featherbedders."

"This dispute must ultimately be settled by the parties themselves," Wirtz said. "Their interests and the public interest demand that it be settled fairly and that it be settled peaceably. The parties share the obligation to do everything possible without delay to reach a settlement of this controversy."

Some Misunderstanding
Wirtz said there apparently is some public misunderstanding of the present state of the dispute. He said it won't be until after March 29, if there is no bargained settlement by then, that the government will consider naming an emergency board under the Railway Labor Act to consider the dispute.

"No action under the Railway Labor Act would be appropriate," he said, "until the effective date of the court order."

The government move to prod the parties back into negotiation had been predicted in Chicago.

The latest efforts to reach agreement on the nearly four-year-old controversy over the carriers' proposal to overhaul long-standing work rules collapsed Wednesday.

Chiefs of the five operating brotherhoods representing engineers, firemen, trainmen, brakemen and switchmen, remained in Chicago despite the breakdown of negotiations.

Ready To Negotiate
Their spokesman said they were ready to resume negotiations if the carriers' representatives will engage in "true collective bargaining."

But James E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, indicated he favors third-party intervention. He said it appears that further direct negotiations with the unions would be useless.

Persons close to the negotiations said it was possible President Kennedy or Wirtz would summon the parties to Washington to impress upon them the need for continuing negotiations.

Could Appoint Board
Also, President Kennedy could appoint an emergency board to investigate the dispute and make recommendations for a settlement. Appointment of such a board would forestall a strike—if one is called—for at least 60 days.

Wednesday's meeting broke up 90 minutes after it started when the parties were unable to agree on ground rules for discussing the issues involved.

The carriers propose sweeping overhaul of work rules—termed featherbedding by the railroads—which they say have cost them \$600 million a year.

At stake are some 65,000 jobs, including those of 40,000 firemen, which the railroads say are unnecessary for the operation of modern rail equipment.

Federal Court Backs GM In Lengthy Antitrust Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal judge acquitted giant General Motors of antitrust charges Thursday, ending a suit some said imperiled a basic sales technique, the franchise system.

Clarke said the Justice Department "failed to prove an unfair restraint of trade."

The government said it will continue to push a civil suit filed as a parallel to the criminal case which was dismissed.

Under the franchise system, authorized dealers are granted exclusive rights to sell products in their territory. At periods when car sales were slow, certain Chevrolet dealers wholesaled cars to discount houses, which sold them to the public at prices under those of franchised dealers.

The government contended that, to put a stop to this practice, General Motors and the dealers associations secretly agreed to pressure offending dealers into stopping the practice.

Judge Clarke said he agreed with the Justice Department that consumers must be protected. But he said the rights of industry under the free enterprise system must be protected, too.

The case began Oct. 12, 1961, when federal grand jury indicted General Motors Corp., three Southern California car dealer associations and various individuals. They were accused of conspiracy to eliminate competition in the sale of Chevrolets.

The trial began last Nov. 28. Maximum penalties could have been two years in jail and a \$55,000 fine for each defendant.

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GM Has No Comment
A spokesman at General Motors headquarters in Detroit said the company plans no comment on the judge's action.

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Argentina Alerted By Talk Of Peron Return

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's armed forces went on full-scale alert Thursday and the divided government debated its course in the face of a new Peronist bid for power.

A reported Vatican decision lifting excommunication against ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron, now in exile in Madrid, Spain, raised hopes of his followers girding for a comeback in June elections.

Obviously alarmed at signs of Peronist resurgence, military leaders ordered the full-dress alert. Federal police also took security measures at key installations but these were ordered lifted later in the day.

Extra guards made no immediate move to leave various communications centers, however.

Top Civil Service Position Abolished; Alternate Offered

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Scranton Administration has abolished a top civil service job in the Bureau of Employment Security and offered its occupant the choice of a new assignment with a \$3,800 pay cut or definite furlough.

Paul J. Smith, director of the Bureau's Division of Unemployment Compensation, confirmed the action Thursday but declined comment.

He was notified of it Tuesday by Jack B. Brown, executive director of the bureau.

Brown gave him until next week to decide whether to accept reassignment as an employment security specialist or go on furlough indefinitely.

Smith, 48, a 26-year veteran of the bureau, was paid \$15,300 in the abolished job. He was offered \$11,500 a year as employment security specialist.

Brown said this was the top pay in that category.

The administration action was expected to be appealed to the state Civil Service Commission.

"This action, of course, is being sent to the commission for their proper adjudication and approval," Brown said. "If we're wrong, we'll be told we're wrong. But we're doing this in good faith and as the right thing to get this agency re-oriented to its obligations."

Cash In Trash, Plus Quick Dash, Equals Two Wounded

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Thomas Pogue, a junk dealer, found \$21,000 in a box of trash Sunday, then lost it Wednesday night to two armed bandits who held him up in his home.

Pogue's son-in-law, Frank Demanule, 27, dashed out the door with a 16-gauge shotgun after the robbery and fired at two teenage boys he thought were the bandits, police said. Robert Lawrence, 16, was wounded in the arms, legs and back.

Wrong Targets
Neither Lawrence nor his companion, William Doll, 17, took part in the robbery, Patrolman Chester Balz said.

Detective Harold Crafton said the money belonged to Joseph Kelley, 82, a retired businessman, who didn't believe in banks.

He gave this account: Pogue and his wife found the money in trash they collected at a house Kelley moved from a week ago. Kelley's son, Jay, gave Pogue what he thought were only three boxes of trash.

"They contained trash alright," Crafton said, "trash and 219 beautiful green hundred dollar bills."

Relates Robbery
Pogue told Crafton and Balz that two men armed with Luger pistols walked into his house, ordered Pogue, his wife, Demanule

and Pogue's daughter into the living room.

One of the bandits wore a stocking mask. The other's face was blackened with shoe polish or burnt cork. One man walked into the bedroom, got the money and he and his friend walked out the door.

Balz said Pogue had told several friends he had the money.

Pogue said the bandits called him Tom, but he did not recognize them.



MODEL TRAIN—Conductor Richard F. Horn, playing part of custodian of the "dressing room car" of the spruced-up Boston and Maine railroad, eyes swim suit model as she leaves for commuter section. Riders paid for special trip from Beverly Farms to Rockport, Mass., during which models showed the latest in bathing suits and spring fashions.

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Lesoine Questions Watershed Property

MONROE County Commissioner John R. Lesoine yesterday telephoned the chief tax assessor in Carbon County to inquire if property owned by the Bethlehem Water Authority, in that county, was being taxed.

Lesoine told the board that he had been told, shortly before coming to the meeting yesterday, that property in that county owned by the authority was being taxed. The unidentified person asked him why

property in Monroe County, owned by the same authority, was not taxed.

Carbon's assessor told Lesoine that property in the watershed, located in Carbon County was tax exempt, but that the authority did own additional property not in the watershed and said that this property is being taxed.

Two Townships

The authority owns property in two townships in the county, one in Tunkhannock and one in Polk. The property in Tunkhannock Township is taxed as it is undeveloped. No water from the pond goes into Bethlehem except that which flows into the Lehigh River.

The property in Polk Township is developed and water is channeled into Bethlehem. Under state law the property is tax exempt.

In other business, H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk of the commissioners, reported to the board that to date 183 voters have registered. This figure includes the outside registration in Barrett, Polk, Middle Smithfield, Hamilton, Smithfield and Eldred Townships.

A breakdown of the registration shows 35 Democrats, 85 Republicans, and three Independents.

Saunders also reported that 2,815 persons drew surplus food this month. This figure compares with 2,865 in February.

New Pupil Survey At South Wayne

NEWFOUNDLAND — A preliminary survey of pupils who will enter Southern Wayne Joint School in September, 1963, is now being conducted by the school.

Any parents of children who will be six years of age before February 1, 1964, who have not registered the child, are requested to get in touch with the school.

Those parents who have registration blanks are asked to return them to the school as soon as possible.

Date of the pre-school clinic to be scheduled this Spring, will be announced later.

Local Firm Wins U.S. Contest

ONE OF THE greatest single prizes ever awarded in the color lithography industry has been won by John G. Valencia of Planned Color Brochures, Inc., Stroudsburg. The national sales contest was sponsored by Dexter Press, Inc., West Nyack, N. Y.

The contest ran for a period of one year and was based on points awarded for sales of creative four color publications by lithography. Over 1200 publishers of color lithography throughout the United States and Canada entered the contest. Awarded to Planned Color was first prize, a 1963 fully equipped deluxe Buick.

Seven and a half years ago Mr. Valencia's firm, located at the intersection of Canadensis, was completely wiped out in the flood. The building and complete contents were washed down the Broadheads creek. Two years later Valencia purchased the former Daily Record building on No. 7th Street, and has been operating from this location since that time.

Asked about future plans, he remarked, "We are planning to open additional branch offices within a radius of 300 miles of Stroudsburg. Our first branch office will open in Washington, D. C. next month. After this office is firmly established, the next branch will be opened in New York City."

Edward F. Hunter is administrator of both Phoebe Home, Allentown and Devitt Home in Allentown, Pa.

Rev. Foose left the Home Feb. 1 to become superintendent of the Good Samaritan Home in Quincy, Ill.

Delaware Water Gap

THE HAT SALE given Tuesday night for the benefit of the Methodist WSCS was successful. Though illness cut down the attendance, business was brisk. St. Patrick's Day was anticipated by the decorations of the refreshment table and the green icing on cup cakes.

Justine and Marty Bartholomew expected to have a swell time at their birthday party to be given for them by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartholomew. They had a swell time Saturday, but it was from mumps, and little guests had to be warned not to come for the fun. A special treat later will make up for the birthday disappointment.

Mrs. Raymond Poorstra and daughter, Miss Kathleen Poorstra, East Stroudsburg, are flying by jet to Miami, Florida, Thursday, for two weeks. Miss Poorstra is recuperating after a long stay in General Hospital. Mrs. Poorstra's husband is the pastor of the local Methodist Church.

Lancaster Cattle
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Live-stock: Cattle 100, choice and prime slaughter steers 23.50. Choice feeders 22.00. Calves 25.00. Choice weaners 29.00. Standard and good 27.00-33.00. Hogs, 25.



FANCY MEETING YOU HERE—Col. Abdul Kuddus of Pakistan, right, arriving at Tobyhanna Army Depot yesterday for six weeks observer training, is surprised to find an old American friend, CWO-4 Robert McKeich, 1022 Pine St., Scranton. Pair met in Pakistan two years ago when McKeich was on special assignment to that nation.

(U.S. Army photo by John Mielicki)

Adventists Urged To Oppose Blue Law Legislation

MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist Church have been called on to support opposition to Sunday blue law legislation in state and local communities.

The advice was given in Atlantic City, on Tuesday at the 11th quadrennial convention of the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists by its director of the Religious Liberty Department, Cyril M. Miller.

Attending the four-day convention from Stroudsburg is Pastor and Mrs. Bruce J. Fox. Pastor Fox heard the church official say that "Sunday legislation infringes upon the inherent rights of the individual. It smacks of Middle Ages darkness and can lead to religious persecution and the abolition of liberty."

"Sunday legislation is discriminatory," Miller told the convention. "It forces a man who observes Saturday as the Sabbath to earn a livelihood in five days when others are doing the same in six days." He hit persons claiming that Sunday legislation is enacted purely as a "health and well-being measure." He continued, "To base Sunday legislation on this reasoning is to put one man's problems above another man's relationship to his God. It is possible to limit the workweek without encroaching upon any man's religious conviction."

Resolution
Resolutions also passed Tuesday at the business session of the convention reaffirmed the church's traditional stand in opposition to the use of public tax funds to support operation of parochial schools and also supported a stepped-up welfare program to aid the needy.

Thomas R. Gardener, secretary reported that Adventists in this Columbia Union Conference, 7-state area, contributed \$36,740, 643.20 in tithes and offerings in the past quadrennial period, a per capita of \$25.87 per year.

A ministerial institute and Lectureship on preaching will take up the closing sessions of the conference. Pastor and Mrs. Fox will return to Stroudsburg today.

Area Agency Gets Franchise

IRWIN, Pa. — Marshalls Creek Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa., has been granted a Serro Scotty franchise, according to an announcement by John Serro, manufacturer of Serro travel trailers.

Carl L. Yetter is owner of the mobile homes agency.

Basin's Problems To Be Discussed

THREE TOP figures in the program to develop the water resources of the four-state Delaware River Basin will address a League of Women Voters Meeting on Delaware problems to be held March 26 at the Cherry Hill Inn on Rt. 38 near Camden.

The speakers will be Pennsylvania Forests and Waters Secretary Maurice K. Goddard, Executive Director James F. Wright of the Delaware River Basin Commission and Executive Secretary Frank W. Dressler of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin.

Dr. Goddard, who is Gov. William W. Scranton's alternate member of the federal-interstate Basin Commission, will speak on "The Role of the Delaware River Basin Commission in Shaping the Future of the Basin."

Wright, who left a top position in California's Water Resources Department last May to head the staff of the new Commission, will discuss "Getting a River Development Agency Under Way." The Commission, whose headquarters is in Trenton, N. J., was created in 1961 by a compact between Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York and the federal government. Staffing of the agency has not yet been completed.

"How to Involve Citizens in Decision Making" will be the topic of Dressler, whose basin-wide organization acts as the citizen-support wing of Wright's Commission.

Keep League Up-To-Date

The meeting, which will begin with a 10:45 a.m. "brunch" and run through 3:15 p.m., will be sponsored by the Inter-League Council of the Delaware River Basin, made up of representatives from the Leagues in the four basin states. It will serve to keep League members up to date on basin developments.

The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Alan Mather of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the Inter-League Council. Other will be Mrs. R. L. Slobod of Centennial, Colo., participating in the Hall, Pa. Mrs. J. C. Merrill, of Trenton, N. J. and Mrs. William Rossel (OK), Bedford, N. Y.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury March 11:

Balance	\$5,075,829,179.04
Deposits	\$72,288,177,716.31
Withdrawals	\$83,964,807,270.43
Total debt	(x) \$305,178,501,113.80
Gold assets	\$15,876,985,532.68
(x)—includes \$370,263,514.40 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A medium whites 47½-55, mostly 48½-50½; grade A medium whites 44-51, mostly 45-48; grade A small whites 36½-41, mostly 38-39; grade B large whites and browns 44-47, mostly 45-45½.



CHECKING RECEIPTS—Shown checking returns from Easter Seals are these volunteers of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Society. From left are Mrs. Steve Gere, Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, campaign chairman, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Vinyard Completes Air Course

MARINE Private First Class Jack T. Vinyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Vinyard, of 6 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, has graduated from Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The two-week course included flight theory, aircraft handling, survival and firefighting.

It qualifies students to enter more technical training schools in preparation for duties in the aviation branch of the Marine Corps.

Lutheran Aide Dies At 57

Philadelphia (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Karl S. Henry, 57, administrative secretary of the United Lutheran Church's Board of American Missions for the past 16 years, died Thursday, Dr. Henry was pastor of the Union Evangelical Lutheran Church at Neffs, Pa.

His father, the late Rev. Dr. Jonas Henry, was the long-time superintendent of the Tipton, Pa., Lutheran School.

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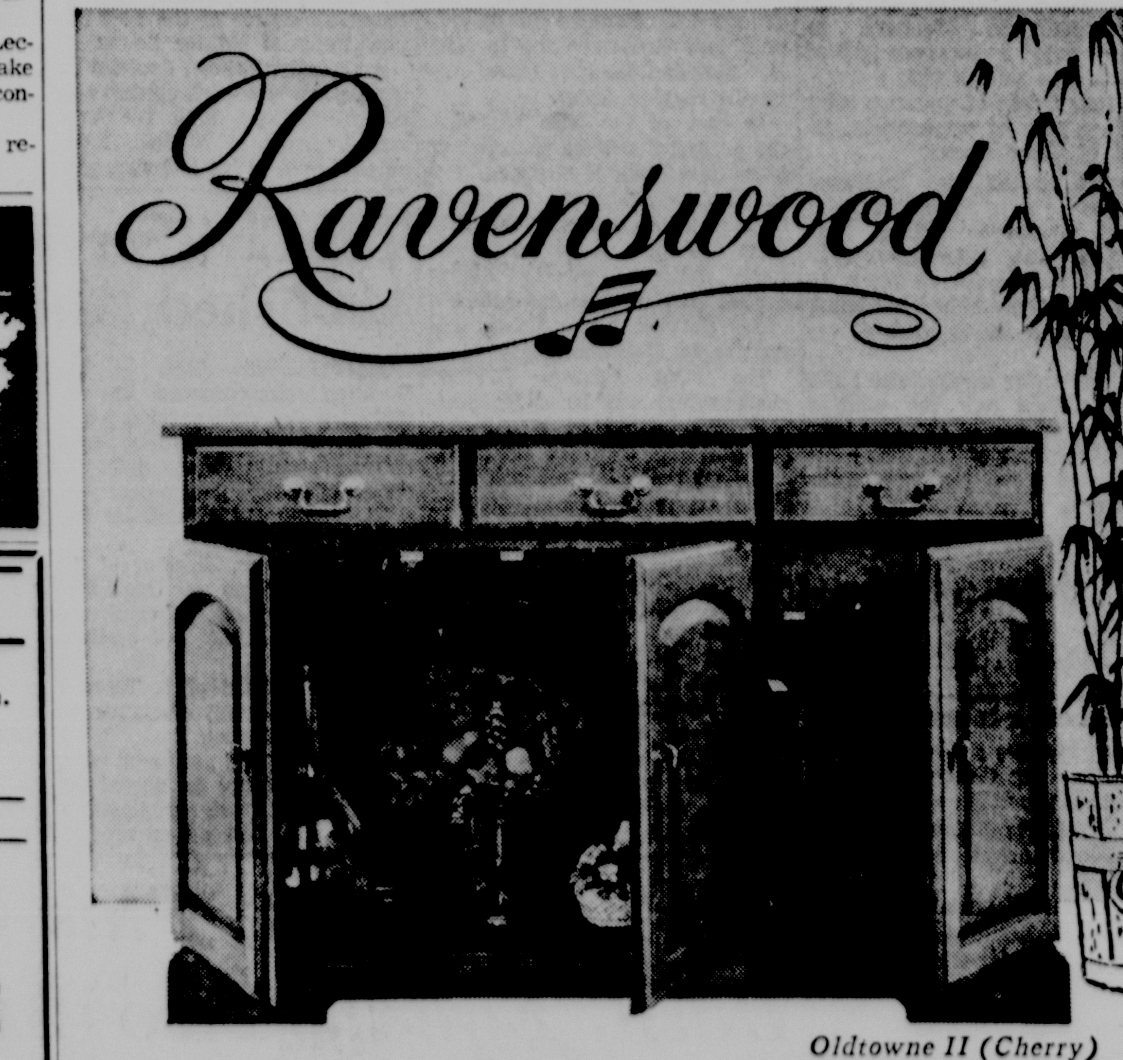
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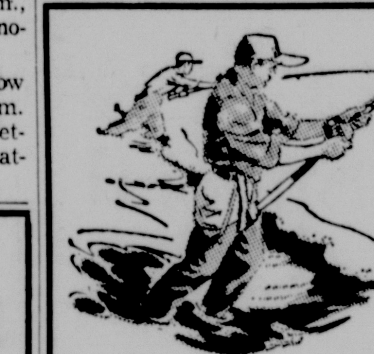
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Stroud Union Board To Meet

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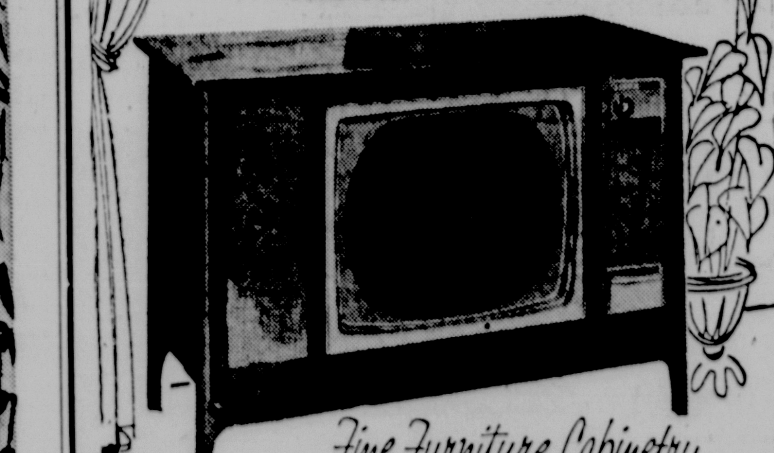
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Milford Inn Damaged By \$50,000 Fire

MILFORD—Damage estimated at more than \$50,000 resulted from a fire Wednesday night which destroyed a section of the Milford Inn.

Two businesses were destroyed by the flames which apparently started in the area of the furnace. A fireman at the scene said there was a report that an explosion preceded the fire.

The firms were Malhame Vestment Co., engaged in making Catholic vestments, and Sa Jul, Inc., a vending machine company. Malhame, operated by the Milford family of the same name, occupied the first floor of a large rear extension of the inn. Fire Chief Charles Clark said a member of the firm told him loss of patterns used in making the vestments would prove a severe blow to the firm.

The vending company, which occupied the basement of the extension, had received a \$4,000 shipment of cigarettes earlier in the day. Numerous vending machines were also ruined by the fire.

The two firms reportedly employed about 40 persons between them.

Firemen kept the flames from moving into the main part of the two and one-half story frame structure, including four apartments and a restaurant.

Apartments Evacuated

As a precautionary measure, the apartments were ordered evacuated. They were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Arsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman and Mrs. Julius Calastini and her daughter.

The fourth apartment was occupied by the restaurant bartender whose name was not available.

The inn, owned by Julius Calastini, suffered smoke and water damage. Westfall Township firemen assisted the Milford department and Port Jervis, N. Y., firemen were on a stand-by basis during the blaze.

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Registration Campaign To Be Planned By Demos

DEMOCRATIC registration efforts will be the focal point of discussion at the meeting of all Democratic committeemen and women on Friday at 8 p. m. at the Stroud Municipal Building, N. Fifth St.

Democratic County Chairman, W. C. G. Peterson, will address the group as will Registration Chairman, Stuart F. Pipher. Potential candidates for office in the May Primary will be introduced.

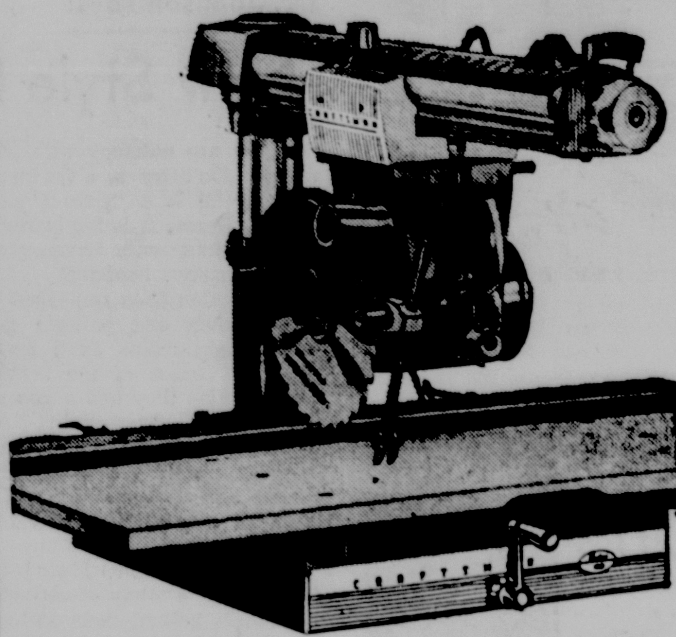
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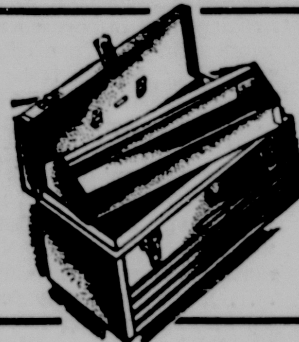


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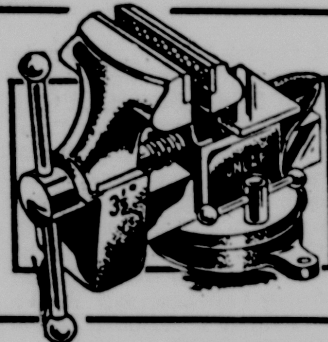
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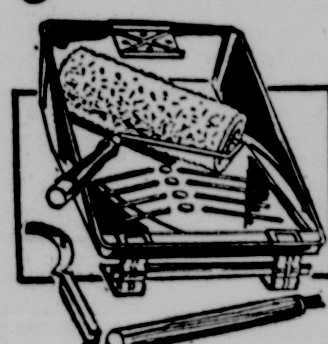
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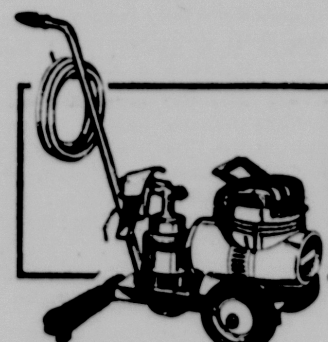
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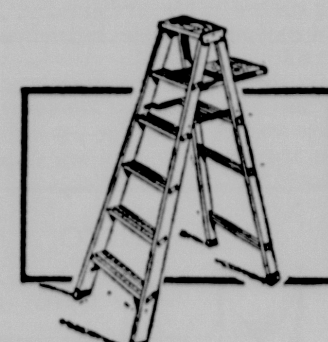
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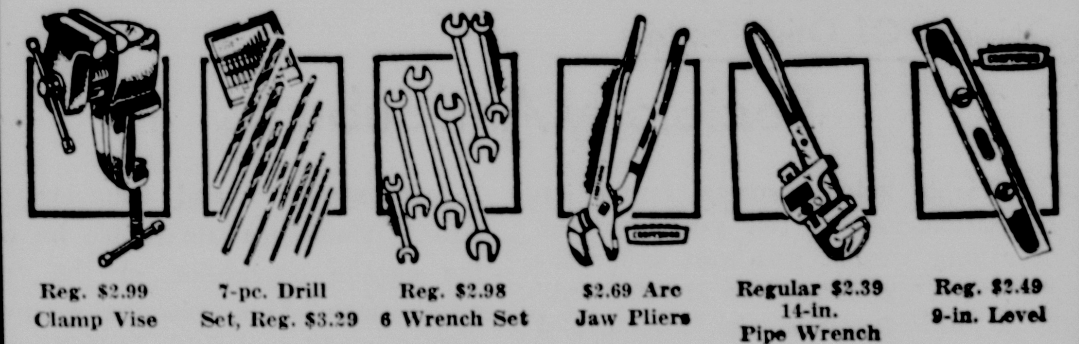
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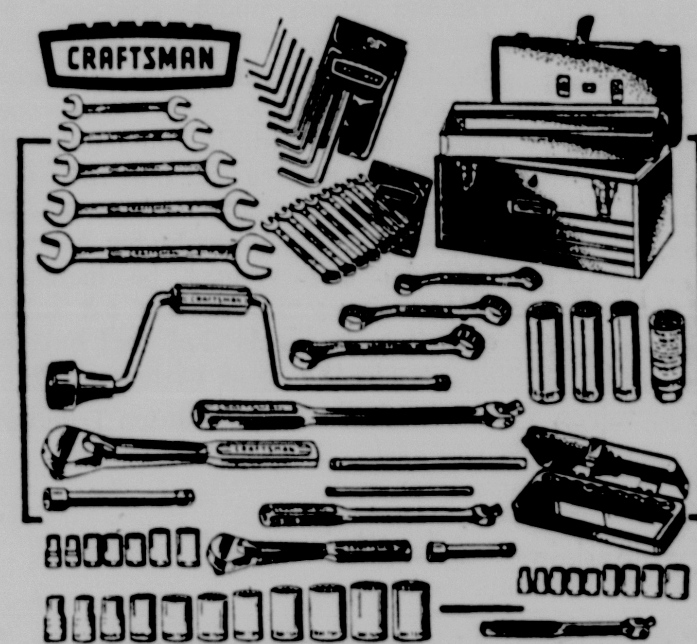
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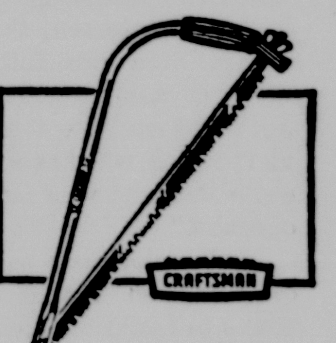
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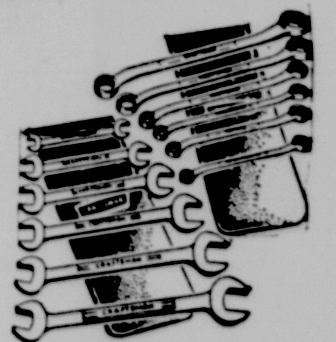
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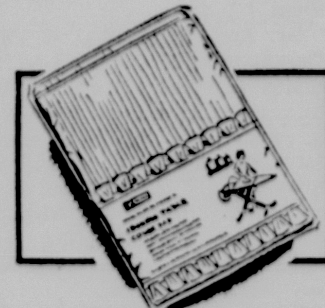
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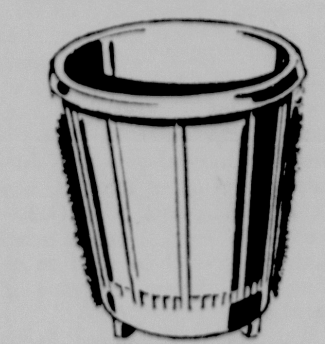
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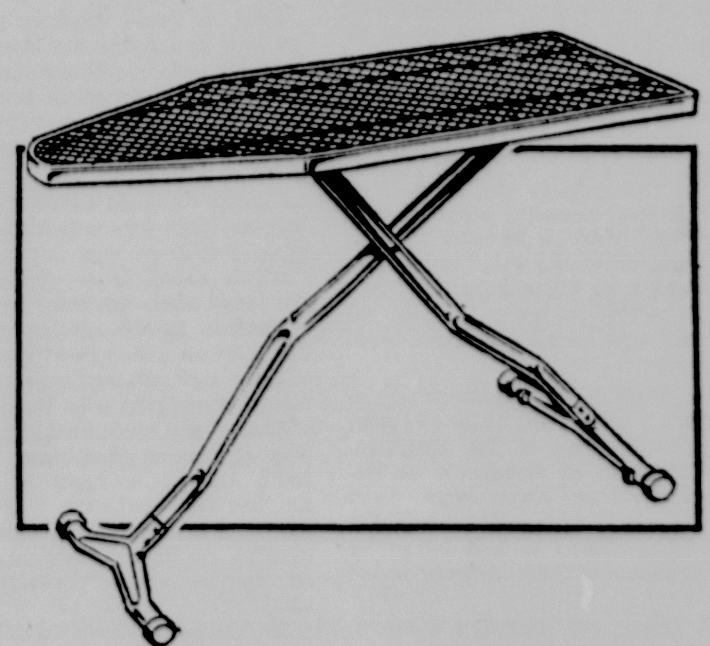
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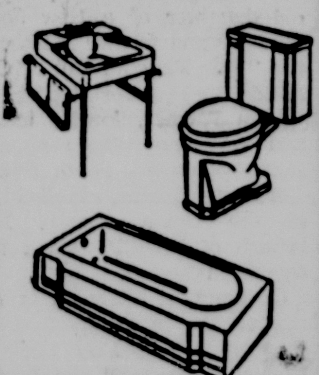
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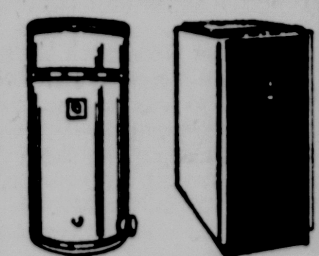
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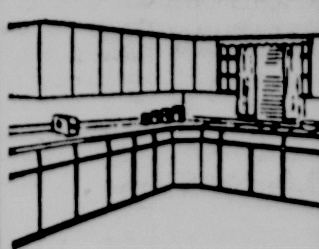
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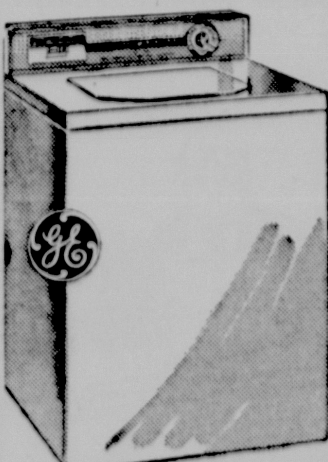
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Pinning It Down

The Health, Education and Welfare Department, prodded firmly by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W. Va.), has ordered state welfare departments to determine how many welfare checks are going to people not entitled to them under the law. It took a long time to attain this result, but Sen. Byrd is a determined man.

He became curious about how much of the billions we taxpayers spend for nationwide relief is wasted when his spot check in the District of Columbia showed that more than half of the checks were going to people who were not eligible for them.

Hand-wringing was widespread among the Washington circle which firmly believes that any government project has a better right to the money you earn than you do. They launched some proposals of their own.

Why not, they pleaded, investigate whether the mess couldn't be cleared up by liberalizing the laws so that not so many people would be violating them? That's an interesting idea. You could retire all the police departments

overnight simply by declaring that nothing is a crime. But it's hardly a solution that would appeal to the public.

At any rate, the welfare claque did manage to turn an investigation of illegal payments and cheating into something else entirely. State welfare departments started running surveys of how much money and how many more welfare workers they could use. This was sold on the theory that if you only have enough welfare workers and pay relief cases more money, pretty soon there will be fewer people on relief.

The logic of that approach didn't appeal to Sen. Byrd, and he got together with HEW Secretary Celebrezze, who was new on the job when the whole flap started, but who has a reputation as a level-headed former mayor of Cleveland.

When the meetings were over, HEW ordered the state departments to get down to hunting cheaters and stop the "investigation" directed mainly to raising their budgets.

Thank you Sen. Byrd. Thank you, Mr. Celebrezze.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Sociology And Suburbs

Suburbia holds a special fascination for sociologists. A few years ago the prevailing verdict was that suburbanites were "imprisoned in brotherhood" by a "uniformity of age, income and class outlook" that bred "swarms of neuter drones"—to borrow a few of the less favorable phrases.

Now comes Robert H. Bohlke, associate professor of sociology at American International College, Springfield, Mass., with the statement that when the 1960 census data are fully analyzed "the myth of suburban sameness will have been replaced by a more sophisticated view which will have found some to be quite homogeneous but many to be the opposite."

Most sociologists pale at the thought of suburban standardization. Bohlke seems to fear that residents of the land of the kaffeeklatch may not be enough alike. His thesis is that many blue-collar families, while now middle class in income, are "not so in terms of values,

beliefs, attitudes and behavior patterns." These are the people he calls the novelle bourgeoisie, or the "new middle class." This "marginal group"—neither working class nor middle class—is subject to snubs from "old middle class" peer cliques.

"There then arises the possibility that delinquency among your youth is a reaction to the stress generated by the denial of status from 'old middle class' families whose 'middle classness' precludes the recent income revolution," Bohlke writes. "This failure to be given prestige correlative with income could foster tensions within the family with subsequent repercussions for the behavior of the adolescent." Bohlke concedes there are some grounds for believing that delinquency may be increasing among the youth of the old middle class, too, but adds that that question lies outside the scope of his article.

—Scranton Tribune

'Getting Any Signals on '64?'



The Pennsylvania Story

Cadillacs On Capitol Hill

Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook: Legislative Cadillacs — A look around the parking lots on Capitol Hill these days shows an interesting sprinkling of Cadillacs, Lincolns and Imperials — vehicles of times regarded as the "premium" or prestige vehicles in the automotive field.

A close look at some of these mechanical "prestige" creatures shows a goodly number (but not all by any means) with license plates carrying the prefix "HAR" or "PA" — the HR standing for members of the State House of Representatives and the PA for the 50 State Senators. . . . Quipped one Hill wag: "Boy, I can remember the days before they voted themselves \$9000 a year (including \$3000 "expense account") when you used to see a motley bunch of dilapidated legislative vehicles. Guess times have changed though!"

Interestingly, many an impatient lawmaker, refusing to bow to the cuspidor scene for Capitol Hill employees, will be found parking his vehicle almost anywhere — where any run-of-the-mill payroll attempting the same thing would (1) be chased by a Capitol Hill gendarme or (2) wind up with an illegal parking sticker on his windshield. . . . Not so the genus of the legislative branch!

On the subject of automobiles — an idea that the Governor uses for his daily jog between the Mansion at Indiantown Gap

and Capitol Hill? . . . It's the same old (state-owned) 1962 Oldsmobile preceding Democratic Governor Lawrence used during his Indiantown Gap-Harrisburg forays. . . . Has the upholstery been changed for Republican Governor William Warren Scranton? . . . Nope — it's the same Democratic stuff on which Governor Lawrence sat! What's the Governor's personal car — the one he owns? . . . A Chevy. (The guy personally could buy out the entire state-owned fleet.)

Booted-Out Cuspidor — Years ago when it used to be somewhat fashionable for gents to chew tobacco and chew the ends of cigars, cuspidors were quite the vogue and the accepted piece of equipment in Capitol Hill offices. . . . Highly polished brass cuspidors used to be mounted on the floor beside the seat of every lawmaker.

With the transition from chewing tobacco and frayed and moulty cigar butts to cigarettes the cuspidor scene changed. . . . A few years ago they were removed completely from beside lawmakers' desks in favor of ashtrays. . . . One such piece of resistance remained however. . . . That was in the Governor's Office — which preceding Governor Lawrence duly retained.

Where is it now? . . . Long-legged Governor Scranton upon moving into the gubernatorial sanctum took one look at the antique on the floor and asked his executive secretary William G. Murphy if he didn't want the thing in his office. . . . What would Bill Murphy say? . . . You'll find the relic of yesterday still decorating the executive secretary's office!

Din-Dong vs The Buzzer — The Scranton gubernatorial suite atop Capitol Hill is interesting in more than one respect. . . . In addition to the cuspidor-pass-around incident just mentioned, there is the system of summoning gubernatorial aides.

Under the desk at the knees of the Governor — as has always been the case — is a set of buzzer buttons for use by his gubernatorial nobs when he wishes to summon an aide. . . . For Executive Assistant William J. Keisling and Executive Secretary William G. Murphy, gubernatorial pressure on their respective buttons sounds an open-the-door ding-dong chime in their respective offices. . . . Pressing the button for Press Secretary Jack Conmy however is different. . . .

When that button is pressed, there's a tremendous buzz that literally shatters the entire staff, and to any salty old Navyman would sound almost exactly like the ringing of "general quarters" aboard ship, that is, a summoning of all hands to "action" stations. . . . Well, after all maybe that's the purpose," wryly commented old Armyman Conmy.

Yes sir, Scrutchedfield qualifies as a tub-thumper.

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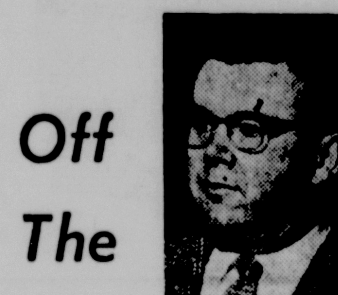
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Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Fred Waring likes golf. And golf likes Fred Waring. So it doesn't surprise anyone when a new associate of Waring Enterprises in a links bug.

This time Fred dug into Sooner territory and came up with a champ. He is Fred Scrutchedfield, an Oklahomaian by birth, talk and imagination.

Fred is Fred's new publicity director for Waring Enterprises with special emphasis on Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

A graduate of Oklahoma University, Scrutchedfield has a golf background that makes him eligible for the drive-putt fraternity. A former captain for the Sooner's fairway team and All-America golfer to boot — or we should say, putt — Scrutchedfield has won 23 amateur tournaments in Southwest competition.

He holds five course records, including an eye-opening 61 (nine under par) at the University Golf Club at Norman, Okla.

Scrutchedfield comes to the Pocomo with experience. His previous job was helping Bud Wilkinson put a c r o President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program in the United States.

Wilkinson, Oklahoma's unmatched football coach, was the man the President gave the order to get Americans in shape. Bud, in turn, dictated the publicity which Scrutchedfield shaped into digressive words for public consumption.

Fred, that is Scrutchedfield, told us that Shawnee will open May 1 and close Oct. 15. This was his first official act in an official capacity. From now on his job is to prepare Shawnee and its customers for a banner 1963 season.

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The Allen-Scott Report

Fulbright Hearings Reveal Violations By Lobbyists

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Those secret hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are uncovering startling evidence on the operations of lobbyists for foreign governments.

Three striking instances brought to light by the investigators, headed by Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., are:

Two cases of foreign governments contributing directly to congressional campaigns and members of Congress.

Twenty-seven lobbyists or their firms failed to report to the Justice Department the names of and financial arrangements with

foreign government clients. In 72 other cases foreign lobbyists violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act by failing to make a full accounting of their fees and expenditures.

These highlights of the committee's backstage disclosures will be aired publicly in a series of open hearings scheduled to begin in a few weeks.

Of 102 foreign lobbyists now under committee subpoena, Senator Fulbright plans to question only about a dozen in public view. Pressure is mounting on him to reduce the list of witnesses being grilled behind closed doors even further.

As of the first of this year, 411

lobbyists representing 108 nations were registered with the Justice Department. Most of these lobbyists are U.S. citizens. All are under committee scrutiny.

Buying Influence — Most glaring instance of a foreign lobbyist influencing a member of Congress involves a Washington lawyer who represents a European nation that gets from \$25 million to \$50 million in aid.

The Senate probers traced a \$1,000 campaign contribution from this foreign government through its lobbyist to a member of Congress from a large East Coast state.

Within a week after the legislator got this money, the Congressional Record shows he delivered a speech lauding the country and its iron-fisted ruler.

The "donation" was not listed by the lobbyist in any of his reports to the Justice Department, although an unidentified expenditure item of \$1,000 was re-recorded in his income tax return.

In another instance, the Senate investigators uncovered a campaign contribution of more than \$1,000 from a Washington lobbyist for a small Central American government to a member of the House Appropriations Committee, which passes on the multi-billion dollar foreign aid budgets.

Under questioning, the lobbyist contended the contribution came from his own pocket, although admitting that more than 80 per cent of his income that year was derived from one source — his foreign client.

Another high-salaried Washington attorney quizzed by the committee admitted exchanging checks of considerable amounts with a syndicated Washington writer.

Justice Department officials have admitted to the committee that no effort has been made to enforce provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act requiring TV movies produced by foreign governments to be labeled as such. The reason given is lack of personnel.

Havana Calling — "Axis Sally" and "Tokyo Rose," the Americans who served as Axis propagandists in World War II, have modern counterparts in Cuba today.

Most raucous anti-American propagandists among these U.S. turncoats, granted "political asylum" by Castro and broadcasting tirades daily from Havana, are:

Mrs. Barbara Collins, a 26-year-old daughter of a New Jersey minister and former member of the "Fair Play for Cuba" Committee.

Illah Warner, former teacher and part-time radio announcer from Spearhead, South Dakota. Robert Williams, expelled head of the Union County, N.C., branch of NAACP, and a fugitive from justice.

Of the trio, Williams is considered the most effective. His program "Radio Free Dixie" is beamed throughout the South over 100 Havana with three powerful 100,000-watt transmitters.

In recent broadcasts, Williams has urged negroes and Cuban refugees to seek to overthrow the U.S. government. He is wanted for kidnapping by North Carolina. A federal warrant was issued on August 28, 1961, for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Illah Warner is heard almost nightly broadcasting in Spanish and English over radio station CENSA in Havana. Mrs. Collins appears regularly on Radio Havana to extol Castro's Communist regime.

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DEAR ABBY: A boy called me at 12:30 at night and woke up my father. My father got real angry and told him if he didn't have any better sense than to call at that hour he should never call me again. The boy said he'd "think" about it. You can imagine how much angrier my father got after that. The next day my father told me about what happened and he said I was not to answer any more telephone calls from boys until next year when I'll be in the Ninth Grade. This is the first time anything like this has ever happened to me.

"Of course, with a raise in salary, I don't make so many mistakes."



John Chamberlain

Strangling Castro

There is a tendency in some quarters to scoff at those who advocate a tougher line on the fostering Cuban issue as belonging to a "war whoop party," meaning that they don't really want to risk anything but a lot of words in the effort of get Fidel Castro out of there. By implication, the "war whoopers" are phonies.

Well, this may cover a few people who persist in talking a good fight on Castro-Communism for purely domestic vote-getting benefit. But the attempt to divide the country into a peace party and a phony war party hardly serves to clarify the problem of dealing with Communism in this hemisphere.

The truth is that a lot of effective measures short of hot war could be invoked to force Khrushchev to desist in his campaign to communize Latin America by using Cuba as the fulcrum for his subversive crowbar.

Thus it is hardly "war whooping" when Paul M. Heilman, former head of the American Chamber of Commerce in Havana, offers seven steps "short of war" that might serve to bring Castro to heel before an invasion of Cuba becomes necessary.

First, Mr. Heilman would have us mount a counter-propaganda barrage capable of drowning out the Soviets' \$100-million-a-year campaign directed at Latin America from a powerful

new radio station near Havana. Second, he would shut off petroleum supplies to Cuba by reconstituting the blockade.

Third, says Mr. Heilman, we could make vast yardage against Castro by recognizing a Cuban government in exile.

Fourth, we could back such a government by giving it the material needed to step up sabotage within Cuba and to train guerrilla forces for use in an eventual showdown.

Fifth, we could announce that we plan to enforce the Monroe Doctrine and (sixth) unite the nations of the Americas behind us in this return to our oldest policy for the western hemisphere.

Finally, we could withhold our largesse from any nation that gives footsie to Cuba by supporting the blockade.

Another and more indirect way of fighting Castroism in Latin America is suggested by the New York economist, Elliot Janeway, who has an ingenious plan for putting our foreign aid on what he calls a "commodity basis."

Mr. Janeway would have us provide Brazil, for example, with "oil credits," cashable in Venezuela for oil. This would help the Venezuelan economy, which is now suffering because

Soviet Russia has been raiding its international oil markets. It would also enable Brazil to get off the hook of barter deals with Russia and, incidentally, it would cost us no more than we are now spending in dollar aid to the Brazilian government.

Still another method of combating Communist infiltration of Latin America has been proposed by Dr. Guillermo Belt, who was Cuban Ambassador to the United States in pre-Batista days.

Dr. Belt thinks that if the Organization of American States were collectively to threaten a complete diplomatic rupture with Russia, it would force Khrushchev to take his "technicians" out of Cuba. For, as Dr. Belt points out, Khrushchev needs his ambassadors in Latin America to serve as his spy headquarters.

None of the foregoing propositions comes properly under the heading of "war whooping." None of them would lead to war unless Soviet Russia is ready and willing to attack us — in which case the Kremlin wouldn't need an excuse to plunge the world into the "final conflict."

What the so-called "war whoopers" would have us do is to show at least as much spine as little Iceland or little Guatemala. Little Iceland recently ordered the expulsion of two Russian diplomats for trying to bribe an Icelandic to give them information about the U.S. base at Keflavik. And little Guatemala even went so far as to ask that "bayonets" be used to enforce the Monroe Doctrine if necessary.

When Dean Rusk, our Secretary of State, says that "shipping to Cuba will become insignificant," he may be implying, in his quiet way, that the Administration, far from regarding the Messrs. Heilman, Janeway and Belt as "war whoopers," has decided they are right in their proposals to strangle Castroism.

Certainly President Kennedy, who is a political realist, knows that his party stands to lose in 1964 if Cuba still represents "unfinished business."

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Stroudsburg officials installed a three-way traffic warning signal at the foot of Foxtown Hill.

Signal Corps Depot officials began hiring permanent employees at the Tobyhanna location.

George Post Kemp Post American Legion No. 346 officials announced they were three members short of reaching their goal of 680 members for the year.

District Attorney Elmer Christine was the guest speaker at the Stroudsburg Fire Department's Ladies' Night program in the Indian Queen Hotel.

20 Years Ago

J. S. Cartwright announced examinations for high school students wishing to enter the Navy's V-12 program would be given in the near future.

The House voted a pay increase for postal employees.

Pete Pasco was named to the All-State Basketball team for the second straight year.

More Than 20

How many remember when Dr. C. B. Rosenkrans' Buick went up in smoke?

Gene Brown

About Town

A neighborhood busy body couldn't contain her curiosity any longer when a newly wed neighbor started to show such telling signs. She asked point blank whether the woman was going to have a baby.

"Why heavens no!" answered the young lady. "I'm just carrying this for a friend."

Professor: What happens when a body is immersed in water? Coed: The phone rings?

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Barrett Supervisors Okay Loan To Replenish Fund

CANADENSIS — Barrett Township supervisors last night approved a loan of up to \$25,000 to be used until September when taxes will swell the general fund.

The money will be placed at the supervisors' disposal with interest to be paid only on the amount currently in use.

In the financial report it was noted that snow removal for the month of February cost the township \$2,264.83.

Chester Seese, ending a two-year term as a member of the planning commission, was reappointed by the board for a five-year term.

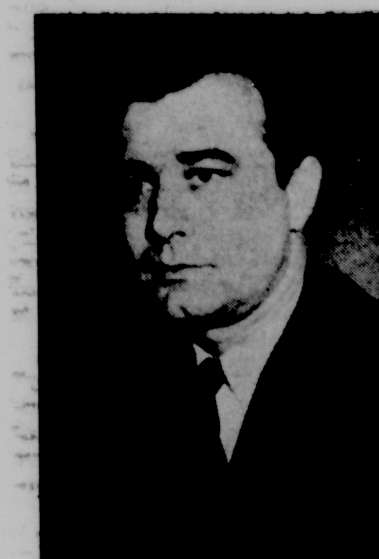
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Troops Shortage Forces Depot To Bypass Parade

MAJOR Victor M. Winebrenner, plans and training officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot, said yesterday that the reduction of troops at the depot make it impossible to provide a detachment in the annual Armed Forces Day Parade in Scranton on May 18.

The cutback of personnel at the depot during the past year reduced the number from 600 to 200 men. Of the 200 remaining men some 25 are presently on detached duty at Fort Lee, Va., and an additional detachment of the same number is scheduled to depart for Fort Lee, N. J.

The major said, "These troops are part of the STRACT organization in the Army. STRACT stands for 'Strong, Tough, Ready Around the Clock,' a highly mobile force



Robert C. Shaw

Candidate For S-burg Councilman

ROBERT C. Shaw of 517 Scott St., Stroudsburg, last night announced he would seek the Republican nomination as councilman in the Second Ward of Stroudsburg in the May primary election.

Shaw has served as borough auditor the past six years and served as second ward Republican committeeman for 12 years. He has been employed by Edward R. Lawson the past 17 years.

He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and has taken additional courses in business law and business management through the International Correspondence School, Scranton.

Shaw is a member of the Arlington Heights Methodist Church, Stroudsburg Fire Department and other civic and fraternal organizations. He is also a past president of the Ramsey PTA.

He served with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific Theatre during World War II and was recalled to active duty with the Marines during the Korean Conflict.

Shaw is married to the former Mildred Lawson. They are the parents of two children.

Bill Slated To Regulate Fund Raising

FUND-RAISING organizations would be regulated under a bill approved yesterday at Harrisburg by the House Committee on Professional Licensure.

The measure was sent to the floor of the House for further action.

It would require charitable organizations raising in excess of \$2,000 a year to register and pay a \$10 annual fee to the Department of State.

It also would require professional fund raisers to pay a \$50 annual fee and limit their share of funds raised to 15 percent to cover commission and expenses.

Religious groups, educational institutions, relief fund drives, nonprofit hospitals and clubs generally would be exempt.

The bill also proposes to create a commission on charitable organizations within the State Department to regulate fund-raising activities.

It provides for revocation of registration privileges, fines up to \$1,000 and/or imprisonment up to one year for violations.

per capita tax of last year would be extended to include this year. This will not raise taxes.

In other business, it was announced that Edward C. Hess, Monroe County engineer, will establish grade levels in the township for comparison purposes in relation to the 14 per cent grade required under Ordinance 42.

25 MPH Speed Zones

Twenty-five miles-an-hour speed zones were established on Laurel Pine, Oak Lane and Price's Dr. Signs will be erected later.

On the recommendation of Police Chief Harry Campbell, a stop sign will be placed at the intersection of Oak Lane and Preacher

Hill, making Preacher Hill a stop street.

The board approved township bills to a total of \$1,388.11 which include repairs, snow removal equipment, services, supplies and \$180 treasurers' bond in amount of \$45,000. Fire company bills in the amount of \$385.01 were approved with a grand total of bills approved at \$1,773.12.

New tires for the police car were approved and top quality recommended by the board.

Repairs to the roadway in front of the firehouse were requested and were taken under consideration by the board.

The police report listed \$75 missing in one larceny case, and three accident investigations. David Blitz, fire chief, reported no fires during February.

Also participating will be veterans organizations and similar units.

Driver Injured In Collision

ONE DRIVER was slightly hurt in the collision of a car and a tractor trailer at 2:10 a. m. yesterday on Route 209, three miles east of East Stroudsburg in the Minisink Hills section of Monroe County.

State Police of the local barracks said a car driven by Theodore E. Yost, 51, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, was attempting to make a left turn when the tractor-trailer, operated by James G. Powers, 33, Morrisville, struck it in the rear.

Yost complained of a sore neck, but declined immediate treatment. Damage was estimated at \$4,500, not including the tractor-trailer's cargo of sheet steel.

Powers told troopers he was unable to stop and uncertain of Yost's intentions, attempted to pass the car as Yost began his turn.

Drove Car 135 Feet

The impact drove the car 135 feet down the road. The truck veered off the north side of the highway, mounted an embankment where it dumped its load, returned to the road and stopped across both lanes, 400 feet from the point of impact.

Damage to the rig was estimated at \$4,000. Yost's car, valued at \$500, was demolished.

Governor Misses Meet On Bus Strike

GOV. WILLIAM Scranton was accused yesterday of avoiding representatives of Luzerne County. Luzerne aides said he told his secretary, William Murphy, he was unable to see them.

The Luzerne representatives had an appointment with the governor to discuss the four-month-old Martz Bus Company strike. The group wanted to discuss the strike situation and ask the governor to urge union and management representatives to come to Harrisburg to resume negotiations.

On Tuesday, six Luzerne County legislators sent a special message to Gov. Scranton. They pointed out that a resolution introduced in the House last Feb. 18 requested the governor's assistance in settling the strike.

The message noted that to date there has been no indication that the governor has taken no action on the resolution, despite the fact that he is co-sponsor of the hardship strike is creating.

Meanwhile, C. Stanley Cleveland, federal mediator, is continuing efforts to arrange resumption of negotiations with union and management.

Martz' buses served several points in the Pocono Mountains.

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Wauneta B. Reese, Wilkes-Barre, to Patrick E. and Irene A. DeMuro, Kingston, property in Coolbaugh Township; Harold C. Edwards, executor of the estate of Alice P. Herick, to Myrtle S. Harris, Stroudsburg, six properties in Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh Townships; William H. and Kathryn M. Davis, Middle Smithfield Township, to Michael E. and Margaret F. Vasily, Bordentown, N.J., property in Middle Smithfield Township.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Guess who almost got mobbed in the Casbah? I know half a dozen women adventurous enough to go into the Casbah if they had the chance but since I can account for five of them—so that leaves Leila Surrey. Of course, I had the additional advantage of talking with her brother at the time I was guessing.

While Donald deOtte is busy on the home front, waxing enthusiastic about the do-it-yourself community development plan they're studying for Hamilton Twp., his sister, Mrs. Henry Surrey, started out to visit Mount Sinai. That, in itself, is no mean undertaking since its 145 miles from the nearest town and can only be reached by wide-tired beach buggy, then camel-back, and the last five miles on foot.

On the way, she stopped in Algeria, hired a car and guide, and set out exploring, taking pictures as she went. Against the guide's worried protest she also decided to try and get a few shots inside the Casbah. It wasn't until she was well inside the tortuous narrow streets, that she realized that the natives were swearing at her in French, spitting at her, and getting ready to jostle.

The guide, really frightened by then, finally solved what might have been a serious situation by getting in front of her and shouting "Not French! Not French! American!" Seems that Leila, speaking fluent French and always looking as if she'd been dressed by a French couturier, had been mistaken for a Frenchwoman in an area where anything French is anathema.

Anyway, as an American, she made it through safely and got her pictures in the bargain, and is now sashaying on toward Sinai. However, I hope she's not going to get kidnapped before she gets home, because whether she knows it or not, she's due to be elected second vice president of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs.

The second vice president is in charge of programs, which should be a breeze for Leila. As far as I'm concerned she could just bring out her slides and memories in October and not put them back until May. Unless, in the meantime, she thinks of somewhere in the world where neither she nor practically anybody else has been yet.



Mrs. Michael Ronald Sabatine

Democratic Women Stress Registration

The Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County heard a discussion of the importance of registration at their meeting this week at the Stroud Community House with Mrs. Barbara Nabors presiding.

W. C. G. Peterson, county Democratic chairman, and Mrs. Grace Palmer, county vice chairman, were the speakers.

The 1963 state convention will be held at the Hershey Hotel in Hershey on May 8 and 9. Named as delegates were Mrs. Willita Rogalski, Mrs. Barbara Nabors, and Mrs. Gloria Smith. Alternates are Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook and Mrs. George Crane.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Betty Peckman, Mrs. Clara Friedman and Mrs. Willita Rogalski.

If whole canned oysters are available in your market, try adding them to clam chowder. For a Friday night company supper!

Traditional Benefit Waxes Large In Slate Belt Area

Bangor — Road ruts and robins may be harbingers of spring, but in the Slate Belt it's the bustle of Our Lady of Good Counsel parishioners around Bangor preparing for the 52nd annual St. Patrick's card party.

Because of the increasing number of prizes, parish leaders have advanced the starting time for this year's program half hour. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the spacious Blue Valley Farm Show auditorium between Bangor and Pen Argil.

Committees point out that in previous years when the party started at 8 p.m., audiences were kept well beyond midnight while the long list of prizes winners was announced. There has been no decrease in the prize list this year, but officials feel an earlier start will solve the problem and permit the crowds to get home sooner.

Business and industries in the Slate Belt have cooperated with the parish solicitors, and parishioners themselves have brought in scores of prizes to bring the anticipated total for awarding to nearly 200.

Although there are a number of public card parties during the year, records indicate the St. Patrick's party draws the largest attendance to one site on one date. The committees which number 58 parishioners, are prepared to again supervise games of 500, pinocchio and bridge, while scores will be busy in another corner of the room at the traditional games which attracted the largest percentage of attendees.

Few social events in the Slate Belt can top the St. Patrick's party for longevity, for it possibly is the oldest continuous affair to which the public is attracted. It began rather quietly after the

turn of the century as a house party when Mrs. Clyde Sandt invited parishioners to her home on Market St.

The crowds grew until in mid-March, 1904 the demand opened it to the public and it was moved to N. 1st St. where the old Bangor skating rink was located. There were dances after the card games to entice the younger element and the popularity soon skyrocketed until the rink was too small to accommodate the crowds.

Next stop was the Bowers' building at Main St. and Broadway and while here a game called 500 was introduced. In 1921 the Ellis Club auditorium became the site and still later is shifted to the Jacksonian Democratic Club hall where it remained for years.

In 1954, after the farm show building was opened, committees agreed it was the logical site for the St. Patrick's party and it has remained there since.

This year's program is being headed by Dominic Rossignio, Holy Name Society president, and Mrs. Millie Striba, president of the Ladies Sodality. The committees are guided by the Rev. James W. Fitzgerald, C. M., pastor, and the Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, C. M., assistant pastor.

Activities were stepped up yesterday when Boy Scouts and altar boys reported to the parish hall to haul chairs and tables to the farm show building.

Today committee heads will begin transporting the prizes and decorate the stage.

Altar boys and scouts will handle the parking of vehicles Friday night, while other parishioners inside are assigning seats, preparing refreshments and marking cards.

Leaders Study New Program Of Scouting

The new program of Girl Scouting, to go into effect in September, was illustrated in films shown at the meeting of the adult Scouts of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood at the Methodist parish house, Mrs. Alfred Sumberg, chairman, presided.

Miss Peggy Davis, Scout executive, showed the film. Mrs. Elwood Grant showed educational material on nature and pictures from the National Audubon Society. Announcement was made of the Senior Festival to be held in Scranton on March 16 from 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

It was announced that slides on camping could be reserved for March 17, April 13, and May 12 through June 8 by calling Mrs. Gilbert Scharf. Announcement was also made of a Troop Camp Counselor training session to be held at Camp Lloyd Treible on April 20. Mrs. Harold James, editor of the National Girl Scout Calendar, was a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Baker and her committee.

Dr. Leighton In Coolbaugh PTA Talk

Tobyhanna—Dr. Philip Leighton, professor of psychology at East Stroudsburg State College, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Coolbaugh Twp. Parent-Teachers Assn. on Monday night at 8.

He will have as his theme "The Normal Child."

Book Review By Mrs. Kane For Sisterhood

The timely novel, "Fall Safe," by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, was reviewed for the Temple Israel Sisterhood Tuesday by Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe County public librarian.

During the business session, Mrs. Maurice Fleisher reported on sisterhood school relations and Mrs. Gerald Brodsky, membership, from the National Women's League Workshop.

It was announced that the "Package Deal Affair" will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the vestry rooms. There will be entertainment and dancing to music by the Ivy Leaguers. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Fleisher and Mrs. Seymour Schantz are chairmen.

Mrs. Irving Effross announced that the Passover candy and wine sale has begun.

Operation of the gift shop is being handled by Mrs. Thomas Breslawer who replaces Mrs. Edgar Liebert.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Ted Cahn, Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. Allen Ginsberg and Mrs. Seymour Katz served refreshments.

Service Dates Announced By Laurel Scouts

NEWFOUNDLAND: A schedule of girl scout "service dates" has been set up by Laurel Girl Scout Troop 253, so that each girl will know when she is on duty at the Holiday Hill Convalescent Home as a volunteer letter writer, conversationalist, and errand girl.

This is a part of the service projects planned by the troop. Mrs. R. A. Christman, of Holiday Hill, reports that the girls have done an excellent job of assisting with the little tasks the patients need to have done for them.

"Sometimes, they just talk with the patients, and that helps, too," she explained.

On March 9, Gail Butler, Melissa Burdick and Sharon Haag served at the home. On March 16, it will be Kathy Butler, Ruth Ann Schoenagel, Joan Webster and Nancy Hildaman. March 23's crew will be Joyce McLain, Nancy Krieger, and Melissa Burdick, and on March 30, Elaine Hinton, Gail Butler, Kathy Butler and Kathy Smith will serve.

On April 6, Kathy Butler, Ruth Ann Schoenagel, Sharon Haag and Joan Webster will be on hand, and on April 13, it will be Joyce McLain, Elaine Hinton, Nancy Krieger, Shirley Stevens and Kathy Smith.

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VFW Aux. Gift

At the meeting of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Aux. this week a donation was made to the National Home maintenance fund. Helen Shiffer presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Monday, March 25.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Marriage Roundtable On Saturday

The fourth Marriage Roundtable will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg. Sponsored by the Monroe County Ministerium, the roundtable is open to all young people interested in increasing their knowledge of family living, and in marriage present or future.

Through open group discussion, the leaders attempt to encourage good attitudes, open mindedness, free communication and selflessness between marriage partners.

Subjects to be discussed of interest to all young people, new-tempting marriage will include "Spiritual Values in Marriage" by Rev. John A. Bollier; "Sexual Harmony in Marriage" by Dr. Mary Hunsicker and Thomas Knepp; "Interpersonal Relations," Mrs. William Pipher and "Money and Budgeting" by Robert Berish of the accounting firm of J. L. Cohen.

Reservations for the program and lunch may be made by calling Mrs. Peter Wyckoff or Mrs. Robert Hellmann. Young people of college age need not be engaged at the present time to attend.

Mrs. Keiper Surprised At Baby Shower

Mrs. Geraldine Keiper was the guest of honor at a surprise baby shower given by Mrs. Jeanne Howell and Mrs. Blanche Trach on Saturday night at the Howell home. Arriving to attend what she thought was a birthday party for Mrs. Howell's niece, Mrs. Keiper was surprised to tears by the party in her honor.

A bassinette, decorated in pink and blue and guarded by a large stork holding twin dolls in a diaper, was filled with gifts.

Winners of games were Edna Wicks, Mrs. Eleanor Cramer, Lorraine Anglemeyer, Frances Amelung and Sylvia Wertheiser.

Refreshments were served from a decorated table with favors of miniature baby bottles and sprinkling pots. Guests included Lizzie Butz, Pearl Hay, Frances Amelung, Bert Saylor, Emma Bloss, Bertha Warner, Cecil London, Jeanne Kresge, Marilyn Kresge, Sylvia Wertheiser, Margaret Wescott, Dorothy Malec, Lucy Anglemeyer, Lorraine Anglemeyer and daughter, Debra, Dawn Sebring, Katie Kresge and daughter, Mary Ann, Eleanor and Margaret Cramer, Joan Wescott, Edna Wicks, Ruth Howell.

Also sending gifts were Sally Younken, Emma Smith, Betty Schmoey, Irene Gerard, Ella Bisbing, Harriet Smith, Marion Kinsley, Alta Letzgar, Lorrie Jean Anglemeyer and Cora Sebring.

Mrs. Swift Heads WSWS At EUB Church

Saylorsburg. Mrs. Ruth Swift was elected president of the Women's Society of World Service at their meeting held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, this week.

Mrs. Elsie Bartholomew was elected vice president; Mrs. Joan Brong, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Helen Klinger, secretary of spiritual society; Mrs. Joan Brong of missionary education; Mrs. Jo Ann Williams of Christian social relations; Mrs. Emma Bartholomew, missionary education for youth; Mrs. Mary Serfass, missionary education for children; Mrs. Lucy Rinker and Mrs. Kathryn Walters, delegates to the WSWS convention at Albright College in June.

Rev. Matz and Mrs. Emma Bartholomew led the devotions.

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SWEETHEART OF FUTURE Farmers of Greene-Dreher Chapter is Dawn Zacharias, a senior and daughter of Mrs. Ruth Zacharias, Green town. Dawn is secretary of the Future Homemakers of which she has been a member for four years. She was also in the junior play and a member of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y.

Calendar

Friday, March 15
Rummage Sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, Store next to Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 16
Rummage Sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, store next to Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg. Temple Israel Sisterhood's package deal dance and entertainment in vestry rooms, 9 p. m.

Marriage Roundtable for young people sponsored by Monroe County Ministerium at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 10 a. m.

Square dance sponsored by Blakeslee MYF at Blakeslee Community House.

Pressman's Union Aux. banquet, Saylors Lake House, 7 p. m.

Sunday March 17
Degree team rehearsal, Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 2 p. m.

Gateway Post, Society of 28th Division and Aux., VFW, 2 p. m.

Monday March 18
Coolbaugh Twp. PTA., 8 p. m. at school in Tobyhanna.

Crown Seekers Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Mental Health Assn. Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p. m.

Spring Hat Sale sponsored by Pairs and Spares Class, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m.

Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Sciota Rebekah Lodge, Saylorsburg firehall, 8 p. m.

East Stroudsburg Area Joint Secondary PTA, 7:30 in school cafeteria.

DAR, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p. m.

Hamilton Civic League, Hamilton Elementary School, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 19
Monroe County Community Chest, 4 p. m., Penn-Stroud Hotel.

EUB Men's Organization at home of Ford Warner, Saylorsburg, 8 p. m.

Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers at home of Mrs. Marion Mazur, Henryville.

Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women, Pocono Manor.

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Moreover, Free Irish or Orangemen who know fashions will take a closer look at that suit. It's of an imported Italian knit called Pisa and so expensive that we've ordered just a few for those discriminating customers who appreciate the fact that suits like these can be worn with pride practically forever. If you prefer more neutral ground, there's one grey suit with bright navy binding you'll adore.

Of course, a lot of our more inexpensive Spring suits are in as well as the coordinates with which you can ring your own changes. It's the top of the morning any old day when we can share with you the prettiest fashions in years.

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Groner On School Law At PTA

Analomink — The advantages and disadvantages of the School District Reorganization law, its history and current status were reviewed at the meeting of the Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. this week by Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroud School District.

Mrs. Harold Cramer president in the absence of the president and also introduced the speaker. Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs. Lorraine Oney and Mrs. Harlan Hinehine were named to the nominating committee.

Plans were made to sponsor an Easter egg hunt with prizes for the children on April 10 preceding the Easter vacation. There will be no PTA meeting in April but a covered dish supper at 6:30 is planned for May. Harry Anton's room won the attendance banner.

Esther Degree For D Of M

The Esther Degree Initiation will be conducted by St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, at their meeting on Monday night at 7:30 in the Malta Temple. The meeting will be preceded by the draping of the charter, and nomination and election of officers.

A short practice session will be held by the degree team on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Broker Guest At Pleasant Valley PTA

Brodheadsville. John Blando of the brokerage firm of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades and Co., spoke on the stock exchange and investments at the meeting of the Pleasant Valley Parent-Teachers Assn. this week. He was introduced by Charles Hilda-brandt, program chairman.

John Rinker presided at the meeting with devotions led by LeRoy Hinton.

Mrs. Kimble Honored At Birthday Dinner

Saylorsburg. A belated birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimble in honor of Mrs. Kimble's birthday. She received many gifts and an enormous cake with her name on it.

Singing and music on the occasion, trumpet and harmonica was enjoyed. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Padgett Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Padgett Jr., and son Douglas of Belle Meade, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings and daughters, Kathryn and Anna, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Post and son, Larry of Princeton, N. J.

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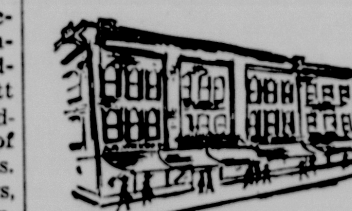
Mrs. Britton To Speak To Pocono Council

The Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet March 19 at Pocono Manor as the guests of John Crandall, Mrs. John Britton of Bushkill, president of the League of Women Voters of Stroudsburg, will tell the council of the purpose and activities of the League and also speak concerning revision of the Pennsylvania State constitution.

In other Spring activities, a revision of the membership list as suggested by state council officers is under way under the direction of Mrs. Esther Carson, Swiftwater, membership chairman. Mrs. Thomas E. Beadle, Pocono Manor, has been appointed political activities chairman for the council.

A pre-primary baked ham and favorite covered dish supper is planned for April 16 at the Paradise Community Center. Primary candidates, members of other chartered councils in the area and the general public are invited to join the Pocono Council for the supper and meeting.

President H. Eloise Bryan has announced a planning committee to include Mrs. Thomas Beadle, Pocono Manor, chairman; Mrs. David Bisbing, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Robert Boutillier, Swiftwater; Mrs. Gary Carpenter, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Halstead Ellison and Mrs. Roderick Donaldson, both of Cresco.



State Mental Health Plans On Agenda

The board of directors of the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. will meet Monday night at 8 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel to discuss Gov. Scranton's Mental Health Plans and hear reports of the State Directors' meeting. M. Friedman of the Allentown Mental Health Assn. will be a guest.

Special invitations have been sent to the guidance counselors of the four area high schools, Stroud Union and the jointures, East Stroudsburg, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Mountains, to attend the meeting which promises to be of interest to them.

Square Dance Saturday

Blakeslee. The Blakeslee Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a square dance on Saturday night at the Blakeslee Community House. Music will be furnished by Cliff Stout and his orchestra. Refreshments will be on sale. The public is invited.



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SPRING SEASON-ING

No one has asked me, "What's cooking at Wyckoff's?"—but if they did, I'd simply whip up my own recipe for Spring 1963 using, as Mother would say, "a sprinkling of this and a pinch of that." Here would be one of my favorites: a generous measure of navy blue wool molded into a graceful cape, seasoned with a red pepper lining of acetate, and buttoned with shiny brass "platters" around a saucy miss, garnished on top with a bright red hat of straw by Lucilla Mendez or Mr. John Jr. As any man would agree: SOME DISH!

The Lassie cape, by the way, is a knockout at 40.00; the millinery could be any price at all, mad or glad—which is just the way all things concerning women's hats should be!

My favorite confection of Spring is any delectable boy or girl all dressed up for the Easter parade. What could be frothier than a little girl in ruffles, frills, ribbons and lace? What could be more to the taste than a tiny lad doing his best to look grown-up and sophisticated, like Dad? What, in any Candy department, could be sweeter than either of them?

Because we love children and children's fashions at Wyckoff's, we are having an informal Fashion Show in our Tea Room tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Among the little models who have been invited to appear are: Carole Vaughn, Rosemary Rusk, Sue Ellen Duckloe, David Koster, Shelly Kist, Marcia Smith, Christine Heller, Kay and Paul Huffman, James Harmon 3rd, Sherry, Laurie Jo and Mary Joe Viglione, Rhonda Clapper and Dale Paul. None of the Mothers can guarantee how it will go, of course, particularly since 2:30 is nap time... but we'll guarantee they'll all look adorable.

Guests of honor in the tea Room for the show will be the children who won our "Name the Mannequin Contest" and their Mothers. YOU'RE invited too!

Cutest story of the week told me by Betty La-Barre of our Wyckoff Jewelry department, and concerns the "horse show" put on in our Parking Lot as a feature of the big Sears Sale. When Betty left for dinner, she saw a beautiful horse standing patiently still, with a small child perched upon his back. The child seemed a bit unhappy, and Betty thought she might be worried at being seated so high above the ground. She marveled at the horse's stillness, the animal seeming to sense the youngster's uneasiness.

But the child wasn't worried at all about being up so high! She was simply annoyed that the horse didn't move. As Betty turned away, she heard her say, "Daddy—why don't you put a nickel in him?"

And here's another recipe for Spring: shorter than a duster, but longer than a smock, a charming little Wayne Maid coat that's called a "Dok." Dok Coats are the newest smart idea from this famous maker of quality smocks and daytime frocks. They are 3.98, in an Indianhead-type fabric. There's a choice of several prints: musical, circus, or old automobile. In our Lingerie department, we're tootin' our horns, barking the good word, and strumming a tune for THIS one... it's fad-tastically practical!

St. Patty's Celebration At Pocono Manor
Saturday, March 16 at 4:30 P.M.
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Get Ready For Your Spring Home Building And Repairs

BEFORE painting over a knot, fill any small holes with plastic wood or wood putty. When this has dried, sand smooth and apply a knot sealer or shellac to prevent any sap from bleeding through the new finish, advises the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association. If paint is to be used as your top coat, apply an enamel undercoat to the bare wood, but with clear varnish or lacquer, read the label instructions to learn whether the wood should be sealed.

Walnut Paneling Graces Any Room

WALNUT paneling in a home adds a gracious note. A number of rooms can benefit from its beauty. A small hall paneled in Walnut is hospitable and polished looking. The sum spent may be low but the effect is one of luxury. A single bedroom wall paneled in Walnut is restful. A fireplace wall framed in this rich, dark wood is dramatic and inviting. A dressing room in Walnut gives a sense of comfort and privacy. Even a small sewing room seems a special haven when fine wood is used. A family room is another attractive spot for Walnut. The buyer or builder should ask for assurance that the wood is genuine Walnut.

The House Of The Week

Side Living Room Adds Looks, Livability

By JULES LOH

When a real estate ad specifies "two-story house with attached garage" it usually means a house with a box-like structure stuck perfunctorily onto the side without much concern about architectural symmetry. In today's House of the Week, however, the garage is subordinated and in its customary side position is the living room—not "attached," but blended smoothly into a handsome colonial facade.

An arched portico, which adds to the early American flavor, further draws attention away from the garage door and provides a horizontal line which contributes to the appearance of length.

The house was designed by architect Herman H. York, whose eye for external beauty is only one facet of his craftsmanship. The interior layout likewise reflects awareness of the problems of modern living and the architectural know-how needed to solve them.

To illustrate, the emphasis in the living area of this house is clearly on the kitchen, the place that always draws a crowd, especially in a large family. This family room-kitchen, with its large fireplace and ample space, is mildly reminiscent of early New England.

The kitchen is centrally located to serve the dining room, family room and out-door patio, is convenient to the garage, the rear service entry and the basement stairs, has its own breakfast bar, affords supervision of both indoor and outdoor play areas, and has a step-saving U-shaped work zone completely free of all traffic.

The formal living room, stretching 21-feet from front to back, is as glamorous as the informal area is functional. It is two steps below the level of the rest of the first floor and has sliding glass doors leading to a rear patio.

Upstairs, four roomy bedrooms and two full baths are arranged with a minimum of hall space, a maximum of closet space, and excellent ventilation.

Over-all width of the house is 49 feet eight inches and its depth, including the portico, is 30 feet. The first floor contains 860 square feet of living area and the upstairs 925 square feet. It is design number J-64 in the House of the Week series.

Additional Details

The accent throughout is on large-family living, and the garage is a good example. It has a second overhead door at the rear which adds measurably to its convenience as a storage area—and with its 23 feet length and 13 feet width there is plenty of room for storage.



CLASSIC EARLY AMERICAN: This four-bedroom two-story model features a living room on the side, blended into the structure through a handsome arched portico. The garage is subordinated in looks only; it

stretches the full depth of the house, has a second overhead door at the rear, and doubles as a sheltered play area.

York says at his own house the garage seems to be used for everything except the car, so he designed this one to double as a sheltered play area, complete with hop scotch layout painted on the floor.

The main entry features paneled double doors, and both the dining room and living room have mullioned double hung windows. The foyer is roomy, with the coat closet removed from front-door congestion. All attractive open railing separates the foyer from the living room, and a powder room lavatory is on the other side of the foyer, centrally located for the entire downstairs.

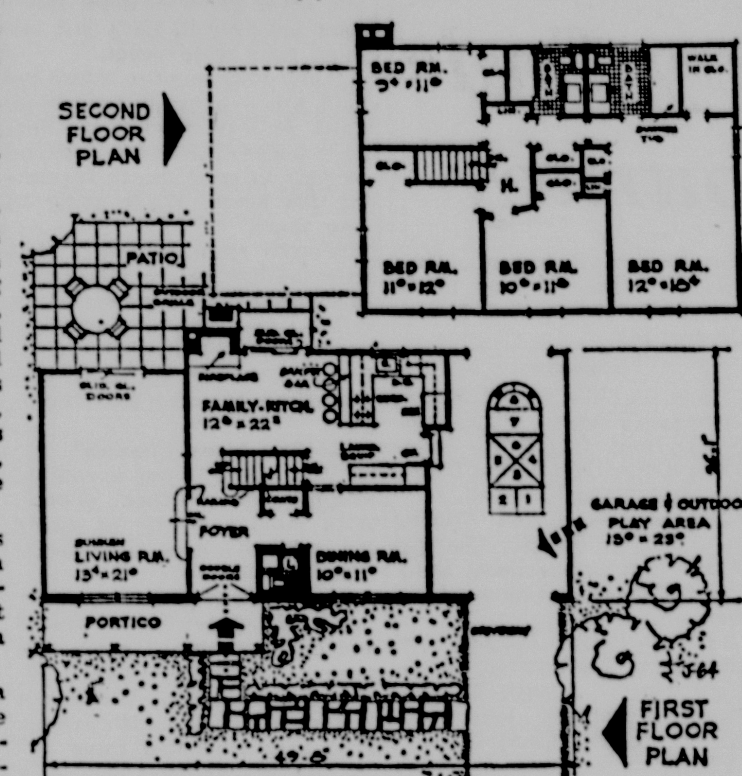
The rear patio is designed as a part of the house itself, with a built-in barbecue grille sharing the fireplace chimney. Don't overlook the front portico as a second outdoor area.

An open rail stair leads to a curved lower stair with the eye-catching feature is the luxurious master bedroom, more than 18 feet long with an enormous walk-in closet, a wall closet and a linen closet. (Incidentally, this is only one of two linen closets, and there is a third all-purpose closet opposite the main bathroom.) Both bathrooms have vanities, and the master bathroom has a ceramic tile sunken tub.

From the outside, the clapboard appearance actually is aluminum siding but York said wood clapboard or sawn shingles could be substituted. He also suggests local brick on the lower story in front, but "in areas where stone is readily available at attractive cost it would be an acceptable substitute."

J-64 STATISTICS

A four bedroom two-story with two and a half baths, living room, dining room, family room-kitchen, garage, basement. Lower floor contains 860 square feet of living area; second floor 925 square feet. Over-all width is 49 feet eight inches and the depth, including portico, is 30 feet. Depth of the house itself is 24 feet one inch.



FLOOR PLANS: The lower level contains 860 square feet of living area and the upstairs 925 square feet. Overall width is 49 feet eight inches and overall depth 30 feet. The living room is two steps below the first floor level.

Dual Lavatories Step Up Usefulness Of Bathroom

ARE YOU planning a new house and are you wondering how to get the usefulness of two bathrooms out of one bathroom?

You can come close to it, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The trick, says the Bureau, is to have dual lavatories in the bathroom and also to compartmentize this room.

The lavatory is the most-used fixture in the bathroom. Thus if two lavatories are installed, there will be less waiting in line for the use of these fixtures.

Dual lavatories can be provided in two ways, the Bureau points out.

One method is to have bowls installed in a counter top of plastic laminate, tile, or marble. This method has the advantage of providing a large area of usable flat space around the bowls.

The other method is to install two lavatories each having an integral shelf back or an abundance of flat space on the fixture.

The Bureau also calls attention to the advantages of compartmentizing the bathrooms. This permits the simultaneous use of the room by several persons.

IF THE OLD stain has deeply penetrated the wood of a piece of furniture you are refinishing, ordinary household bleach used full strength will lighten the wood to the color you want. Apply as many times as necessary to get the color you want, the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association says.

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EVERY once in a while you'll run into him — the man who positively will not have a basement under that new house he is going to build.

He'll cite all the arguments against a basement — the expense of excavating and building the wall and the tendency of the basement to become a sort of family catch-all for cast off furniture and just plain junk.

To the anti-basement family it will come as good news that there is no need for a basement with a hydronic (modern forced hot water) heating system.

Not so many years ago it was necessary to have a basement as a place to put the boiler. Because the hot water was circulated by gravity, the boiler had to be at a lower level than the heat distributors.

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SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor



THE FIRST annual Pocono Mountains Harness Horsemen dinner held this week in the Penn-Stroud Hotel has been hailed by local track enthusiasts as a whopping success. Well over 100 persons attended and, as John Brislin of Stroudsburg, RD 3, himself a harness horse breeder, pointed out: "Most of those who attended were very prominent people."

Some of these "prominent" people may have attended merely out of curiosity, others out of a sincere desire to see the Poconos become a training center for harness horses. This was the main purpose of the dinner.

Training horses in the north instead of taking them south for the winter "is almost a necessity now," says Brislin, "due to the fact that the racing season starts in February and continues through December, whereas before World War II the season did not start until Decoration Day."

And it is the aim of Brislin and others interested in harness horses throughout the area to promote the Poconos as an ideal spot for establishment of a training site. Several officials of Monticello Raceway are in accord with this idea, including its president and general manager, Frank E. Devlin.

"I support very strongly (Brislin's) idea for all that it's worth," said Devlin.

Those who have particular interest in the economy of the Poconos have shown a keen interest in this idea, too. There is no doubt that if the Poconos area becomes a training site for harness horses that the economy of the area will be given a noticeable lift. This is more than speculation, too. It has happened in many other communities.

As Brislin pointed out: "If some 500 horses could be brought into this area (to be trained) it would mean about 1,000 people who are spenders also would be brought into the area, creating a big boost to our economy."

East Stroudsburg State College's basketball Warriors finished their 1962-63 campaign with a rather dismal 4-10 record in Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference competition, and only 8-12 overall. But a glance at the final basketball statistical sheet shows the team trailed all-opponents by only small margins.

For instance, the ESSC cagers hit on 40.5 per cent of their field goal shots (566 to 1,397), while their opponents connected for a 41.3 per cent (583 of 1,411). On foul shots, the Warriors hit on 62.8 per cent; opponents, 63.6 per cent. And Coach Mort Hochheiser's quint averaged 71.8 points per game, compared to 73.8 for the opposition.

Individually, the bright stars of the team were Will Peiffley and John Murphy, both seniors.

Peiffley was 12th among conference scorers with 214 points for a 16.5 average. Overall he scored 339 for a 16.9 average. Murphy had the edge overall with 356 points for a 17.8 average, but was 13th among conference scorers with 203 for a 15.6 average.

Peiffley, who was named to the honorable mention list of the conference all-stars, also showed the best shooting average on the team with 50.4. Tom Gross was second with 42.7, and Murphy was third with an even 42 per cent. Jack Jones closely followed in fourth place with a 41.1 percentage.

In rebounding, Sonny Giumento picked off 117 for a 7.8 game average, showing how much he was missed over the last five games when an injury curtailed his playing season.

On Baseball Circuit

Yankees Trimmed By Dodgers, 5-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Yankees 5-2 Thursday in the first meeting of the teams favored to clash in baseball's World Series in October.

Sandy Koufax's pitching and two homers by Tommy Davis combined to send the world champion Yankees down to their fifth defeat in six spring exhibition games. It was the Dodgers' fourth victory in five games.

Koufax, whose injury to the index finger of his pitching hand dealt the Dodgers' pennant hope a severe blow last season, gave up three hits and one unearned run in the five innings he pitched at Fort Lauderdale.

Ford KO's Fast

Whitely Ford, southpaw ace, started for the Yankees and was knocked out in the first inning. Mickey Mantle banged out two hits but Roger Maris, the other half of the Yankees' homer twins, sat out the game because of a pulled muscle on his right side.

Gordie Coleman's ninth inning homer with two out gave Cincinnati a 3-2 victory over St. Louis at Tampa. Milwaukee also won in the ninth inning, beating Detroit 4-3 at West Palm Beach on Jim McKnight's single with Denny Menke on third.

Minnesota came up with six runs in the ninth inning at Miami, but it wasn't enough to avert an 11-7 defeat by Baltimore. It was

the fifth straight win for the unbeaten Orioles who are leading the exhibition standings.

In Thursday's other games Kansas City, helped by pitcher Ted Bowsfield's two-run triple, beat Philadelphia 5-1 at Clearwater; the Los Angeles Angels downed the Chicago Cubs 5-2 at Mesa, Ariz.; Washington defeated the New York Mets 4-2 at St. Petersburg; the Chicago White Sox, led by Ron Hansen's bases-loaded homer, crushed Pittsburgh at Fort Myers 16-5 and Cleveland whipped San Francisco 7-3 at Phoenix.

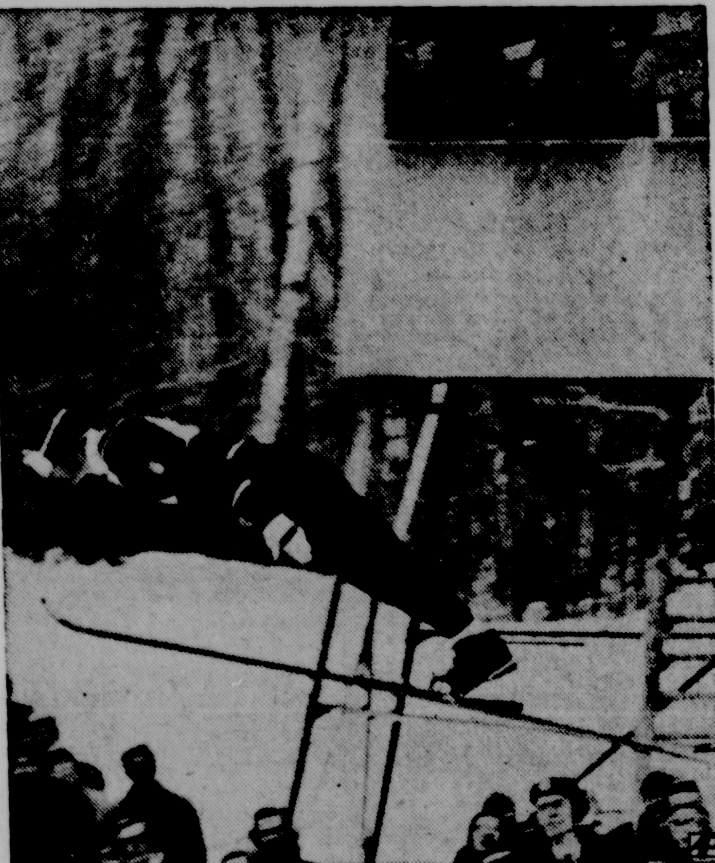
Houston came from behind a 9-0 score at the end of three innings to beat Boston 12-11 in 10 innings at Apache Junction, Ariz.

A's Down Phillies Behind Bowsfield

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Right-hander Ted Bowsfield started the Kansas City Athletics off to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition baseball game Thursday and batted in two runs with a triple in the fourth.

In four innings the former Los Angeles Angels' hurler gave up but one hit, a triple to Roy Sievers.

Pinchhitter Tony Gonzalez' homer in the fifth prevented the Phillies from being blanked.



NEAR PERFECT—Exhibiting near perfect form, John Balfanz of Minneapolis, Minn., flashes past judges stand on his way to 250-foot leap in the U. S. Olympic trials at Suicide Hill, Ishpeming, Mich. Balfanz was named by Olympic coach Art Tinkle as one of his two choices for the 1964 U.S. Olympic team. (AP Wirephoto)

Team Play Ends In Pin Tourney

FINAL action for teams in the Monroe County Bowling Association championships at Harmon's Recreation is highlighted this weekend.

There will be two shifts tomorrow — at 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday shifts are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Starting on Saturday, March 23, doubles and singles will be held for three weekends at Barrett Bowling Center.

Laesser Paper Co. is the present team leader with handicap with a 3268. Heddy's (Harmon) is second with 3165, followed by Fabel's Dairy (Dairy) 3164, Bill Deihl's Tire Store 3116, and Detrick's Vending (Keystone) 3115. Detrick's also has high single with handicap 1161.

In the scratch division, Crowe Insurance Agency continues to hold down first with 2806. Schafer Beer (Commercial B) is second with 2768, followed by Schafer Beer (Classic) 2749, Ballantine Beer 2737, and Frank's Barber Shop (Classic) 2718. Crowe also has the single of 992.

The high single scratch of 241 was rolled by Russell Staples.

The schedule for this weekend:

Saturday

3:30 p.m. — Regina Hotel, E. D. Huffman & Son, Lucky Dot Hotel, Beaver House, Vic's Friendly Sinclair and Sunrise.

6 p.m. — Line Material, Cinder

Harmon's Ladies Bowl Tonight

HARMON'S Ladies League has three matches scheduled for tonight at Harmon's Recreation starting at 7 p.m.

Cheesie's Village Barn vs. Lawson's Automotive on alleys 1 and 2; Counterman's Drug Store vs. Lackawanna Hotel on alleys 3 and 4 and Ballantine Beer vs. Half Moon Tavern on alleys 5 and 6.

Tuesday Legion

8:15 Laundry — 837 725-2932 Army & Navy — 797 833-897-2497

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High Single W. Keiper, 212. High Triple W. Keiper, 905. High Team Match Army & Navy, 2497. High Team Single Army & Navy, 567.



GIVE . . . AND TAKE—Cassius Clay was the winner by unanimous decision but it wasn't all one way in the ring. Clay dished it out to Doug Jones in top photos, but was on the receiving end in the bottom photos in this tenth round action, March 13, in New York Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Williams Happy As Yank

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Less than six months ago Stan Williams sat dejectedly on a cigarette butt-filled sand box in the Los Angeles Dodgers' dressing room. Tears rolled down his cheeks.

He had just walked Jim Davenport with bases loaded, forcing home the winning run for the San Francisco Giants in the final game of the National League playoff.

The champagne the Dodgers held in readiness for the victory celebration went untasted. It was the Giants rather than the Dodgers who opened the World Series against the Yankees next day.

"A Nightmare"

"It was like a nightmare to me," Williams said as he sat in the dressing room of the Yankees, his new team. "It was hard to believe. We had the pennant in the palm of our hands and blew it. It's still hard to believe that we lost."

"With me it was the feeling that I had let my teammates down. My wife Elaine was right there all the time and I knew it. She never gives up hope. But I soon got over it. Let's just say those tears were sweat."

"Only four months before we built a new house in Lakewood, Calif. At least we put the Series money (\$1,860 for finishing second) to good use in furnishing the house. We're going to stay there."

"People seem to forget that only the day before I had won the second playoff game, 8-7, in relief. I faced six men and only one hit the ball to the outfield. I looked up the game by fanning Ernie Bowman and Davenport."

"Too Many Chances"

"With me it's not a case of looking for another chance. With me it's a case of giving the other fellow too many chances."

"That final game was my third playoff. I won the second and deciding playoff game, 6-5, against Milwaukee in 1959 in relief of Clem Labine. We won it in the last of the 12th inning. That time I pitched three hitless innings and got out of a bases loaded (he walked three) situation in the 11th."

But this is a new season and a new life for the 26-year-old Williams. Two months after his "walk heard round the world" he was traded to the Yankees for Bill Skowron.

"I consider the trade a real fortunate deal for me. The Dodgers are a great gang. But it's going to be great, too, playing for the Yankees. I know many of them."

Old Friends

"When I played at St. Paul, fellows like Ralph Terry, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek, Clete Boyer and John Blanchard were in the American Association at Denver where Ralph Houk was the manager."

"I've got to build up my confidence and get my control a bit sharper. And I must learn the American League hitters."

Twin Boro Loop Has 4 Matches

FOUR MATCHES are scheduled in the Twin Boro Ladies League at Colonial Lanes tonight starting at 6:45 p.m.

Koehler's Diner vs. Kitty's Tavern on alleys 1 and 2; Electricians' Local 367 IBEW vs. Pocono Aviation on alleys 3 and 4; Johnnie's Inn vs. Curly's Gunshop on alleys 5 and 6 and Gordon's Heating Oil vs. B&B Amusement on alleys 7 and 8.

CLASSY COLT By Alan Maver



PIAA Hoop Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Schedule
Class B, Interdistrict
Eastern Regional Semi-Finals
Swoyersville (Dist. 2) vs. Montrose (Dist. 12) at Carbondale.
Darby-Colwyn (Dist. 1) vs. Kutztown (Dist. 3) at Upper Darby.
Western Regional Semi-Final
Cresson (Dist. 6) vs. Bentleyville-Ellsworth (Dist. 7) at Greensburg.
Union Joint (Dist. 9) vs. Mercer (Dist. 10) at Butler.
Class C, Interdistrict
Jim Thorpe 65, Scotland 45
Class C Eastern Semifinals
Waymart (Dist. 12) 64 Archbald (Dist. 2) 49
Pan American, Tex. 99, Northern Michigan 73

NIT
First Round
Villanova 63, DePaul 51

JOHNNY Green led the New York Knickerbockers in rebounding last season with 1,061, sixth best figure in the National Basketball Association.



THE MAN AND THE MOOSE—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals exchanges pleasantries with Bill Skowron of the Los Angeles Dodgers before exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Skowron was obtained from the Yankees by the Dodgers in a trade for pitcher Stan Williams. (AP Wirephoto)

NCAA Semis Tonight

Eyes Of Hoop Fans Are Upon Cincinnati

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Bearcats, who have been the nation's No. 1 college basketball team longer than most people can remember, and 15 other dribble powers clash Friday night at four regional sites in the semifinals of the 25th NCAA tournament.

Colts Need Power

Roman Mejias Leaves Big Hole

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

APACHE JUNCTIONS, Ariz. (AP)—There are 63 candidates in the spring training camp of the Houston Colts but not one of them appears capable of filling the shoes of the departed Roman Mejias.

The need of a power hitter such

Court Allows MSU To Play In Tourney

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Supreme Court Judge Robert Gillespie agreed Thursday to suspend a chancery court order prohibiting Mississippi State University from playing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball tourney.

The state attorney general's office, charged with acting as counsel for the State College Board, sought the ruling to suspend the effectiveness of the lower court order pending a hearing on the merits of the matter.

The action was granted on the basis the original order came without due notice to affected parties.

The suspension will remain in effect pending a hearing on the entire matter. The suspension means the original order blocking Mississippi State from playing against Loyola of Chicago at East Lansing, Mich., Friday night will not be in effect.

The Bearcats, who finished second to Ohio State in the Associated Press top 10 rankings in 1961 and 1962, defied the experts' judgment both years by winning the NCAA championships. They were voted the No. 1 position this season. They meet Texas in one half of a doubleheader at Lawrence, Kan., Friday, Colorado 18-6 and rated tenth nationally, meets Oklahoma City (19-9) in the other game.

Cincinnati, boasting All-America star Ron Bonham, ended the season with a 25-1 record. Texas, Southwest Conference champion, has a 19-5 record, and beat Texas Western in a first round game 65-47.

Eight of the AP's top ten teams are in the NCAA. Wichita, No. 5 is favored in New York's NIT tourney, and Ohio State, No. 7, the 1960 NCAA champion, was eliminated as Big Ten co-champs by Illinois because the Buckeyes competed in the NCAA last year.

At College Park, Md., Duke (24-2) and ranked No. 2 nationally, meets New York U. (18-3) and rated No. 9; while West Virginia (22-7) plays St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (21-5).

Three top ranked teams compete at East Lansing, Mich., with Chicago Loyola (No. 3 and 25-2) opposing Mississippi State (No. 6 and 21-5); and Illinois (No. 8 and 19-5) meeting Bowling Green (19-6).

Other Games

Arizona State (25-2) and rated No. 4, meets UCLA (20-7) in one half of the Provo, Utah, regional twin bill. Oregon State (20-7) plays San Francisco (17-8) in the other game.

In addition to Cincinnati's Bonham, three other All-America aces will be seen in action. The top billing comes at College Park in a duel between Duke's Art Heyman, player of the year, and NYU's Barry Kramer.

Jerry Harkness, Loyola's All-America, goes against Mississippi State as the Southeastern Conference champs enter the NCAA tourney and drop their ban against playing teams with Negro athletes.

The NCAA championships began with 25 teams. In addition to Texas, eight first round winners qualified for the semifinals. NYU defeated Pitt 93-83, St. Joseph's defeated Princeton 82-81, West Virginia downed Connecticut 77-71, Bowling Green eliminated Notre Dame 77-72, Chicago Loyola routed Tennessee Tech 111-42, Oklahoma City defeated Colorado State 70-67, Arizona State edged Utah State 79-75, and Oregon State ousted Seattle 79-66.

That's what the Colts had to do much of last season even with Mejias in the line-up. They'd better begin sharpening their nails.

The Colts' pride and joy is their proven pitching depth and defensive infield. Solution of their center field and catching difficulties, next to discovering a long ball hitter, are their biggest problems.

"I am convinced the team is greatly improved over last year," said Craft. "Our infield is at least 2 to 1 better off. 'We're going to have more pitching depth and more speed. We may not overpower anybody but we're not going to beat ourselves as many times as we did last year.'"

Houston finished eighth in its first year in the National League, winning 64 games which were about 30 more than had been expected. Much of the credit went to the pitching staff, which labored under a terrific handicap. All but one of the other 19 clubs in the majors scored more runs than the Colts.

"Our ambition is to win more games this year," said Craft. "We are not shooting for any particular berth. With a young club like ours it would be foolish to make predictions. We are in the process of building a ball club. We have too many question marks at the moment."

The biggest question marks are in center field where Carroll Hardy (.215 at Boston), Manny Mota (.349 at El Paso) and Ellis Burton (.286 at Louisville) are the leading candidates, and behind the plate where four youngsters are challenging holdovers Hal Smith (.235) Jim Campbell (.221) and Merritt Ranew (.234).

Craft is high on rookie receiver John Bateman, who hit .280, slugged 21 homers and batted in 75 runs for class C Modesto (California League) in 1962, his first year in pro ball.

Commercial 'C' Resumes Action

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Sellout Seen Again

Clay-Jones In Return?

BY MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A slightly subdued Cassius Clay still talked boldly of whipping heavyweight champion Sonny Liston Thursday but his next fight probably will be a return bout with Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden in late May.

Jones, declaring he had won everything but the decision Wednesday night and that he would knock out Clay the next time, promptly accepted the Garden's proposition.

Clay, after singing the praises of the man he outpointed, said it

was up to his manager, Bill Faversham, The Louisville distillery executive said he wanted about ten days to make up his mind about the proposal and one from British promoter Jack Solomons to fight in England.

Matchmaker Teddy Bremer said that because of the closeness and the controversy over the decision for Clay, the return bout would sell out the Garden again and at double the prices.

Because of Clay's massive, one-man publicity campaign, the fight sold out the Garden to the tune of 18,732 people and \$104,943 at prices ranging from \$2 to \$12. Thousands more milled outside the Garden trying to buy up any loose tickets.

Best He's Faced

"Jones is the toughest and the best fighter I have ever met," said Clay in a jam-packed room at the Garden. "He's a much better fighter than Liston. I can beat that big, ugly bear and I sure want that fight."

Probably for the first time since he burst on the fight scene, Cassius was asked to speak louder.

"I didn't feel too good this morning," said Cassius, raising his voice so that all could hear, "because I didn't make the right prediction and that shook me up. He was much tougher than I figured. He tagged me harder than I ever was tagged before. And we fought the fight as fast as middleweights. Liston could not stand that kind of pace."

Guzzo Wins In Prelims Of NAIA Meet

BLOOMSBURG — Bob Guzzo of East Stroudsburg State College, wrestling in the 123-pound class, yesterday pinned Fred Sykes of Morgan State in the preliminaries of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships here.

The only other two ESSC grapplers in the tourney, Eugene Good (115), and John Hopkins (137) dropped opening-round decisions in their bouts. Bob Dalling was not entered by Coach Clyde Witman because he had suffered a knee injury.

Good dropped an 11-9 decision to John Willever of Indiana State College of Indiana, and Hopkins lost to Pete Parlett of West Chester, 9-5. Parlett last week won the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Guzzo faces Joe Melitski of Bloomsburg this afternoon in the quarter-finals. If he gets past him, he will face Art Maughn of Morehead State, Minnesota, in the semis. Maughn is the defending NAIA champ.

Guzzo's win over Sykes in the prelims marked the first defeat this year for the Morgan State matman. He had entered the tourney with an 8-0 record.

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TV Highlights

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The fabulous Las Vegas Strip provides the backdrop for WPIX's "The Steve Allen Show" when the 90-minute nightly comedy-variety show invades that desert oasis for a program tonight at 10:30.

Two gunmen hold Harry and Arch captive in a hospital and force them to masquerade as Viennese surgeons, on "I'm Dicks... G. He's Fenster," today at 9 p. m. on ABC. Arch first gets into trouble with the gangster when he pretends he's a doctor to get a date with a pretty nurse, and one of the gangsters demands that he remove a bullet from his arm.

For the Mitch Miller and his sing-along group, the tale of the Pied Piper of Hamelin is the theme of tonight's show on NBC at 8:30. It is in color.

Roddy Yates kills a man who attempted to rob him, assists at his burial, then apparently is confronted by his victim, hired as a driver, in "Incident of the Pale Rider" on "Rawhide" tonight at 1:30 on CBS. Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood star in the program. Albert Salmi makes a guest star appearance.

Dean Jagers, Betty Field and Will Hutchins star in "The Star Juror," story of a respected citizen who is named to a jury sitting in judgment on a man accused of a crime the juror himself committed on "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" today at 9:30 p. m. on CBS.

Genevieve, Don Adams and the Muppets will guest star on the "Jack Paar Program" tonight in color, at 10 on NBC. Another highlight of the show will be filmed interviews with British and Irish chancellors, conducted by Randy Paar.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, March 15, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You must recognize your limitations, of course, but also to increase these boundaries judiciously, through earnest, intelligent study and observation, and you will progress the sure, lasting way. Start NOW!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — According to your properly set-up calendar, are you up to, or behind, schedule? Side-stepping, important details? Answer yourself these and other questions thoroughly; make adjustments.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — And your itinerary — is it properly drawn up? Are you following through in a valid, effective manner? Day's aspects favor protecting the rights and privileges through responsible action. Stress accuracy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Some spectacular situations are indicated, but certain "dull" matters will require attention nonetheless. Stress clear-cut thinking, judicious penetration, level-headedness.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — What you ordinarily do may not be the thing today. A favorable activity or pastime may have to be by-passed. Most eventualities with perception and poise. A great time for growth!

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — This could be a better day than anticipated, but Virgoans can meet all situations with grace and agility. If day does NOT please in part, it's for YOU to work on, remedy; improve conditions.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Take a dignified approach to all problems now. In personal relationships, there may be some differences to recognize, cope with.

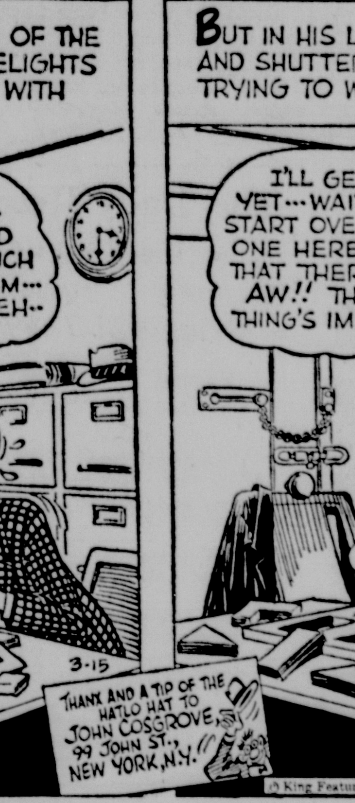
October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Note the questions others ask, where they place their trust. This is not so that you may follow, but to be guided in using your own powers of evaluating and consideration. Try to be roundly careful.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — Use the energy for achieving happiness through personal relationships — especially with family and close friends. Make this routine day stand out.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Some expansion approved, retrenching needed in other areas. Be equal to your obligations. You have an innate sense of propriety; make it work with vision, potency.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Especially favored now: students, teachers, technicians, make the most of your skills and adaptability. Even if gains seem slow in coming, take all in stride.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You may need more energy in certain occupations, so supply it. It's as simple as that! Prevailing opinions may change, so do not move too quickly. Neither hesitate to express your views.



Candidates For Office In Barrett

REPUBLICAN candidates for offices in Barrett Township were announced Wednesday night at a meeting with John R. Nauman, committeeman.

William R. Heibig and Warren E. Miller announced that they would file petitions to run as school directors in the May primary.

Karl (Buck) Price, Buck Hill, announced his intention to file petition by Monday to have his name placed on the ballot for office of township supervisor.

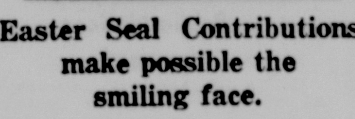
Marie Albert will run for township auditor and Gerald Case will run for constable.

Hamilton League To Hear Harter

GEORGE Harter, rural areas development specialist of Penn State University, will be the guest speaker Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Hamilton Elementary School. The meeting is sponsored by the Hamilton Township Civic League.

Harter will speak on "do-it-yourself planning" which was introduced by Penn State extension staff to assist rural and semi-rural townships unable to afford commercial planning consultants.

Donald deOtte, chairman of the league, said last night that the meeting is open to all residents of the township.



Easter Seal Contributions make possible the smiling face.

Have you mailed your contribution?

Wood Pulp Prices To Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Weyerhaeuser Co. said it would follow some other producers in raising prices of four grades of sulphate wood pulp April 1.

A semi-bleached grade will go to \$128 a ton from \$120 and three bleached grades will go to \$133 from \$127, to \$138 from \$135 and to \$145 from \$142.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 8. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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A SAMPLE Fair will be held May 18. The pupils of Mrs. Olga Weidlick will give a Talent Show at the school April 27, at 7:30 p. m.

"This Is Your Life" will be given at the Polk Township PTA March 18. Mrs. Ruth Blose, LeRoy Hinton and Mrs. Jeannette McGarvey were appointed a nominating committee to select officers. The PTA will sponsor scholarship awards to the amount of 3 or \$400.00. Refreshments were served.

The Library committee of the Pleasant Valley Jr.-Sr. High School met at the school Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for a square and round dance, also cake walk to be held in the high school auditorium, April 19. The committee reported \$300 short of their goal.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS			
MORNING			
5:45-6:00	2 News	8:45-9:00	2 News, Weather
5:45-6:00	2 News	9:00-9:15	1 Life of Riley
5:50-6:00	3 Religion: News	9:15-9:30	3 Zoo Stories
5:50-6:00	3 Farm and Market	9:30-9:45	4 Trouble With Father
5:55-6:20	2 News	9:45-10:00	4 Funny Manns
6:00-6:15	2 College of the Air	10:00-10:15	9 Jack Lalanne
6:00-6:15	2 Continental Classroom	10:15-10:30	10 Gene London
6:30-6:45	2 Sunrise Semester	9:15-6:30	11 Operation Alphabet
6:45-7:00	4 Continental Classroom	6:30-6:45	6 News
7:00-7:15	10 TV Seminar	6:45-7:00	9 News and Weather
6:45-7:00	4 RFD Six	7:00-7:15	2 Features For Women
6:45-7:00	4 Sermonette	7:15-7:30	2 News
7:00-7:15	2 News and Weather	7:30-7:45	9 The Miss Brooks
7:15-7:30	4 Today Show	7:45-8:00	3 Exercise With Gloria
7:30-7:45	6 Breakfast Time	8:00-8:15	4 Mr. Brothers
7:45-8:00	7 Cartoons	8:15-8:30	5 Topper
8:00-8:15	10 Bill Bennett	8:30-8:45	6 Jack Lalanne
8:15-8:30	9 Religion: News	8:45-9:00	7 Gale Storm
8:15-8:30	6 Cartoon Carousels	9:00-9:15	9 Movie
8:30-8:45	6 Columbia Lecture	9:15-9:30	11 Ed Allen
8:45-9:00	6 Happy the Clown	9:45-10:00	4 News
9:00-9:15	7 News	9:55-10:10	3 Gateway to Glamour
9:15-9:30	11 News	10:00-10:15	2 10 Calendar
9:30-9:45	6 Rocks and Friends	10:15-10:30	3 Say When
9:45-10:00	10 Pixanna	10:30-10:45	5 Film
10:00-10:15	2 10 Cart. Kangaroo	10:45-11:00	6 University of the Air
10:15-10:30	5 Sandy Becker Show	11:00-11:15	7 Suzie
10:30-10:45	6 Happy the Clown	11:15-11:30	9 Movie
10:45-11:00	7 Tommy Seven	11:30-11:45	11 Movie
11:00-11:15	7 Q. T. Hush		



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MERCHANDISE

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All types of Masonry Supplies,
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Tractors. Attachments. Frank
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Auction Sales 39

Executor's Public Sale of near-
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on Saturday, March 16, 1963 at
12 o'clock noon sharp.

Philco, Delco, Lohoy T. V. Set,
Late Cold Spot Refrigerator with
freezer and automatic defrost.
Foster's 8 piece hand-dielectric
set with china display cabinet,
5 piece blonde oak bedroom
suite, bed with bookcase, head
board triple coil springs and
inner-spring mattress. Rod-
holstered daybed with foam
rubber cushions, 2 late over-
stuffed T. chairs, 2 French
Provencal chairs covered with
needle points (very good), Gov-
ernor Winthorpe Mahogany desk,
3 piece brass and marble can-
delabra set with prism, brass
table lamp, solid mahogany
solid mahogany, Lewis electric
sweeper with attachments; Speed
Queen electric clothes iron, elec-
tric credenza, Philco table ma-
chine, A. M. & P. M. Clock, ma-
hogany chest of drawers, glass
top coffee table and drum table,
chrome plated Niagara vibrator,
3 aluminum beach chairs, books,
silverware, linens, bedding, din-
ing set services for 12, utility
cabinet, wall mirrors, pictures,
planters, hassock, clocks, oil
rators, jewelry, dishes, glass-
ware, 12 x 12 rug, 4 Hook rugs,
2 bird cages, maple chest of
drawers, high grade aluminum
cooking utensils and small elec-
trical appliances and many
choice items unmentioned.

Terms: Cash. Most of the above
furniture was purchased new
and carefully used for less than
a year making this auction of-
fering a prime opportunity to
acquire the estate of Earl E. Woolfs,
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Wine R. & Maude Posten, Auc-
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PUBLIC AUCTION

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SHOP REPAIR
and
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

MARCH 16—SAT.—1963
10-00 A.M.

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Michigan C-16 1/2 yd. backhoe,
Michigan 8 ton crane on rubber,
32 ft. boom, 12 ft. 3 to 5 ton
gallon roller, 3 to 5 ton Huber
roller, 5 to 8 ton Austin Western
Tandem roller, 5 to 8 ton Huber
roller with trailer (tandem), 10
ton 3 wheel Hercules roller with
scissor.

Allis Chalmers Model D Grad-
er, Tandem drive; Adams Grad-
er, Tandem drive; Caterpillar
Grader, Tandem drive; TD-6 In-
ternational Diesel Front End
Loader, TD-9 International
Crawler Tractor, 3 angle blade;
Hough Front End loader on rub-
ber, 1954 Ford 1/2 ton, 3 to 5 ton
Blaw Knox PF-45 Black top
paver on rubber, Etnyre Bitum-
inous Curb Paver, 2 extra
molds, Littleford Asphalt beat-
er & kettle, Littleford Clark-
son Asphalt Planer, Ingersoll-
Rand Portable 105 A Air-com-
pressor, Ingersoll-Rand Portable
35 A Air-compressor, 1960 Falcon
Station Wagon.

1948 International dump truck,
2 1/2 ton; 1948 Diamond T. Tractor,
"V" tag; 1000x22 tires; 1955
Diamond T. Tractor, "V" tag;
Power winch, 1000x22 tires; 1956
Ford F-600 Fuel oil truck, 1050
gal. cap. rebuilt, new tires;
1958 Ford 1/2 ton Tandem Dump,
1000x20 tires; Etnyre Insulated
oil Distributor, 1550 gal. cap.,
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